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BY META THORNE.

O, could I tread the sacred ways Across Judea's peaceful hills. Where Jesus walked of old,-O, could mine eyes with rapture gaze On Nazareth of Galilee, Upon the waves of that blue sea, — My joy could not be told.

We may not walk thro' " Salem's" street O'er Olive's Mount, by Kedron's wave, His humble birthplace nor His grave; His earthly steps we may not trace, And yet if He but leads, we may With humble yet confiding step Follow Him surely all the way; The heavenly Salem reach at last, -"City of Peace" and endless day.

THE NEW STANDARD IN THE-OLOGY.*

BY REV. R. H. HOWARD, A. M.

For many years there has been a widely and deeply-felt need, both in England and America, of a new formulation, a fresh and modernized formulation for while editor of the National Maga- Evanston, and Dr. W. B. Pope, of the extract of Jamaica Ginger, which We were elated, eager and hopeful, ing at last, and thought to have been on Tuesday, to Rev. Lyman Abbott; zine, that alert and versatile genius, Eugland. The voluminous product he gave in water to the party if they for we had entered the borders of, to drowned. She claimed to have had a and vesterday to Dr. McIlyaine, of New-Dr. Abel Stevens, began to agitate tions of these two justly distinguished felt cramps, and insisted on using as us, a land of wonders and were long-conference with a chief of the mound-ark. To-day Prof. Martin, of the Unithis matter; while, more recently, men - alike able and valued, form- a lotion if corns ached, or blisters ing to explore it. We found our builders, and said that he told her his versity of New York, and tomorrow the demand for a revision of our de- ing, indeed, in the words of a recent were raised on their feet. It may home for the night in a farm house people were the first settlers of Mexi- President John Bascom, of the Univernominational theology has become reviewer, "when taken together, a also be added, he bragged of his overlooking the village and the coun- co, and that they were driven from sity of Wisconsin, are announced, which quite general and imperative. Mas- thesaurus of theological information cures like a genuine M. D. terly as the "Institutes" of Richard and acute reasoning of which any These titles were descriptive of standing as sentinels against the sky and manners were somewhat similar, main in this Encampment Hotel until they probably ever be surpassed—and admirably as they may have been adapted to the needs of a generation that is gone, they could hardly be averaged to have proposed to have a consequent to the probable and admirably as they may have been adapted to the needs of a generation that is gone, they could hardly be averaged to have proposed to have a consequent to the probable of the proposed to have they probably ever be surpassed—and admirably as they may have been adapted to the needs of a generation that is gone, they could hardly be expected to be so well suited to the somewhat shifted needs, and the more somewhat shifted needs positions, of the theological strained positions, of the theological strained and admirably exercise the northern portion of the same across the northern portion of they can always acros across across the northern portion of they can always across acr indeed, that shook the church in Wat- be simple and concise, we cannot but sisted on putting every thing to vote peace above us, a solemn stillness ready to be swept away by the next "School of Philosophy." May this bud son's day have long since ceased, and think that Dr. Pope's discussions are in a way so peculiarly his own as to was on the hills and valleys, we said rise of the water. The bones of the of so much promise bloom into a flower quiry, have appeared. Fifty years stagger at times, beneath the burden from his general jauntiness of bearago Apologetics confined itself almost of his accumulated wealth of erudi- ing; while our surgeon was quite as exclusively to the examination of evidences of Christianity external to As to what were the precise real having after mature deliberation deman. Little or no value was placed sons influencing our bench of bish- cided that a piece of stone picked up upon the "voices of the soul, an- ops to decide in favor of Dr. Pope on Mt. Whiteface was quartz — the swered in God." No significance was rather than that of our American rest of the party being too ignorant discovered in hence no importance professor, as the successor of Richard to dispute him. was attached to, the indestructible Watson in our disciplinary course of spiritual needs of human nature. The study for the candidates for our mincurrent orthodox themes, not only istry in the future, we are not adconcerning inspiration, but of the vised. Meantime the fact that he grounds of Christian doctrine generally at that time, were altogether me- ingly, henceforth, until otherwise orchanical, artificial and superficial. dered, to be esteemed as erected to The religious philosophy at this age, is becoming more and more spiritual, making more and more account of ard of orthodox faith and teaching the intuitional element, or of the relig- invests his volumes with the greatest ious nature, of man - that revelation, truly, which God in the very that the work under consideration is beginning impressed upon the fleshly

tables of the heart. Hence the grow-

ing necessity of a new presentation.

shall put our theology in full accord,

hour, but with the results of the rip-

est Christian scholarship of the day:

and hence, withal, nobly as they

fluence upon Methodist thought throughout the world? - it is now generally admitted that Watson's " Institutes," having served their day, must henceforth give place to some



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and theologic thought and in- ing. He seems to labor, almost to also known as "the country parson

has been so honored, and is, accordthe dignity of a theological "authority" among us - a recognized standinterest. Yea, the undeniable fact destined inevitably largely to influence, not to say to shape, mold, determine, the thought and belief, first and from the Arminian standpoint, of of the next generation of Methodist the cardinal features of what is preachers, and then through them known as "systematic divinity" - of our whole people, cannot but rensuch a presentation of the same as der an examination of these volumes, however cursory and incomplete, highly interesting and edifying.

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HARD WORKERS AT PLAY.

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The old man shook his head and fixed his open the folds; he mounts and trouting the fluids, perhaps b

entirely new issues, new drifts of re- sometimes encumbered with his learn- "beggar description," and he was good night, and sank to dreamless skeletons are yellow, extremely so, of perpetual beauty!

. SAS. BY REV. JULIEN C. BROWN, A. M.

mound-builders has left traces of its The first roll-call was in the Bos- existence all over the northern part ton and Maine Railroad station, of Arkansas, and many of the mounds Haymarket Square, at 8.20 A. M., contain articles of considerable inter-

and to inspire tourists, we presume, feet, brass hatchets, rough it is true, and is a most delightful place for philos

times, and secure for his work a high of an antediluvian fowl at the Wil- for the reason, it is presumed, that it so far as being suited for arrow-points.

ards of our church. The hope was He was especially serviceable in halted just to shake hands with Rev. all four of the sides, but of course en-discussion. All who have ever listened rich on the very life-blood of Indian women long cherished by many of us, we Sandwich Notch, and lead a forlorn Bro. Woods, the popular and ener-tirely illegible to us — they being in to this interesting speaker can imagine and children. Back of all this was a more

whom, we believe, had been assigned "orderly sergeant." Seen from be- ning away, demolishing a wagon and the box was found, was a bow, entire- Prof. Young, who carried us all with upon which I was born; my body is made of the topic of "Systematic Divinity" hind, his military figure was the adin connection with a contemplated in connection with a contemplated in connection with a contemplated miration of all; 6, J. H. M.— road-side; but were reassured to find earth into which it was resolved. standard Methodist theological series, and now actually in process of preparation and publication, as we have a more thoroughly saturated with a standard Methodist theological series, and now actually in process of preparation and publication, as we have was more thoroughly saturated with of the load were whooping an acaration and publication, as we have was more thoroughly saturated with of the lead were whooping an ac-

try for miles around, with mountains this country by a tribe whose customs closes the course.

Many of the families now here will recannot be more than three feet in height. It is evidently that of a

> markably developed. Augusta, Ark., July 25.

This supposed pre-historic race of DR. DEEMS' "SUMMER SCHOOL OF PHILOSOPHY."

BY SARA KEABLES HUNT.

July 11. The "lieutenant" only est to the archeologist — articles I am writing you from the shores of July 11. The "lieutenant" only was missing, and he came in on the run a few moments later. At 8.30 the gong sounded, the bell rang, the engine puffed, we smiled and were away. A pleasant run of three and a half hours brought us to Alton
Bay, N. H., and the steamer Mt.
Washington. As we stepped out of positions. In Arkansas we can ob-Washington. As we stepped out of positions. In Arkansas we can obthe cars we caught our first glimpse serve none of this regularity or atknown) has carved for its adornment, and to inspire tourists, we program and to inspire tourists. of the mountains on the paddle box tempted representation, but, what is of York city. The spot selected for this three mountains in basso-rilievo, with but sufficiently perfect to indicate ophers to assemble. The work of erectthe sun rising from behind them and their use, with different kinds of ing the "Hall of Philosophy" is being the sun rising from behind them and with a forest in the foreground. The sun is gilt and looks like the paddle box of some new-fangled air ship; of some new box of some new-fangled air ship; est character. They not only figure building, lifting itself out of those over- strange visions come to me; and I see him the men set to preach are out of their real vothe mountains, which ought to be in horses, deer, buffalo, but women with hanging mountains and fronting the blue, filling full the measure of the evil of the line cation, - good pastors they may be, but fit shadow, as the sun is behind them, hair dragging the ground behind them, clear lake as if some long-slumbering of pontiffs. How, I cannot see; perhaps by preachers they are not; another is that those

Sebolarly treatise on this subject.

But while such, for some time, has confessedly been a pronounced want among us, it has not by any instance and the proposal prop these many years, our theological korizon has been scanned by anxious eyes watching for his advent — for the manifestation of this coming, the manifestation of the relations of course to the relations of the subject of the manifestation of the village, and under the manifestation of this coming, the manifestation of the relations of science and religion to the relations of the subject of the manifestation of the village, and under the pillars of universal, the manifestation of the village, and under the pillars of universal truth. In the afternoon there followed a conversal truth. In the afternoon there followed a conversal truth is the pillars of universal truth. In the step of the data that and hatonic bring in waiting for us, and then we clambear to the relations of science and religion to the relations of science and religion their contributions to the universal, onward, irresistible progress. This is what is called the true philosophy of history—the avoid jealousy every man had a title, of the step of God, and He will answer to the relations of science and religion to the relations of science and religion their contributions to the universal, onward, irresistible progress. This is what is called the true philosophy of history—the avoid jealousy every man had a title, or the step of God, and He will answer to the relations of God, and He will answer to the relations of God, and He will answer to the relations of science and religion to the relations of science and relations of the step of God, and He will answer to the pillars of the pillars of the relations of science and relations of the subject of the universal, or the step of God, and He will answer to the pillars of the pillar mannestation of this coming, captain.] Now for the roll: 1, J. brushed by clouds, on our way to found a number of flints, seemingly conducted by the lecturer in a most spirready intimated, should so recast our O. K. — "file leader and caterer." North Sandwich.. We passed through chipped off from a rock without related manner. The auditorium was beautheology as to put it abreast with the His chief exploit was the purveyance the village called Sandwich Centre — gard to shape and apparently useless tifully decorated by ferns and wild

in a remarkable state of preservation. Science and Philosophy," in his own I trust yet will) sweep this iniquity from the

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Since are past and gone, nor he forgot, Since are past and gone, nor he forgot, Earliest poet of the English race. Rude and simple were his days and thou Wisely speaketh no man, howso learn'd, Of the making of this wondrous world,

Save a poet with a reverent soul.

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Better let the benevolencies, society, church [From THOMAS CARLYLE, by Moncure D. Con- and everything else go a thousand times than to neglect those priceless interests entrusted The house in which Carlyle was born will to our hands at home. A mother's first duty, probably be preserved as a monument—per-bage with a library in it for the neighborhood, of her own household, and no amount of ac-There could be none better. In this small tivity in connection with public charities, or house his parents, at his birth, were only religious or reformatory enterprises - reable to occupy two rooms. That in which vival meetings, camp-meetings or temperance

CLERICAL ORATORY.

Why do not our preachers study oratory? As preachers, not pastors, their business is to work a certain effect, and all helps to its production it should be a part of their education "Be not too sanguine, my son. We had What the true preacher seeks to do is to inonce a liberal Pope, liberal until - he was form the intellect with Christian truth; to

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Miscellancous.

THE REST OF FAITH.

BY REV. GEO. LANSING TAYLOR, D. D.

" For we which [who] have believed do enter into [Concluded.]

III. The blesseduess of this rest of faith to its possessor, is its crowning glory. It exceeds every utterance, and every comprehension save that of experience. Its solving power over all the difficulties and enigmas of life is simply amazing. 1. It solves the practical riddle of

Providence. All finite being, by an eternal, moral necessity, is probationary and disciplinary. He who conceives otherwise misconceives the nature and end of moral being. This earthly life is our first stage of discipline. It is full of trouble and trial. There is no divine exemption from trouble for any soul of man. But to the soul that dwells in a serene trust in God, there is rest in trouble, a soul rest, which no physical pains, weary, thankless, thorny way. It is often wet with bitter tears, and slippery with martyrs' blood. God's inscrutable providence hides itself in a thousand taugled paths that men's anxious eves can never follow. All is riddle and perplexity to the unbeliever. Doubt only leads on to clear, strong faith in God, without a conscious and unbroken union with Him, the course of providence in human life is like a dark and rainv sea : a starless, leaden abyss above and around; a restless, heaving, hungry finite Providence, is led by the vicissitudes of human life. But unto the was not by a cold intellectual theism, con and Herbert Spencer, Daniels inrighteous there ariseth light in the merely. No, they held on and con-stead of Balaams.

sits behind the whole.

"Thankful I take the cup from Thee, Prepared and mingled by Thy skill; Though bitter to the taste it be, Powerful the wounded soul to heal.

"Be Thou, O Rock of Ages, nigh! So shall each murmuring thought h And doubt, and fear, and grief, shall fly

As clouds before the midday sun. Such a soul, so trusting, cannot be banished from home, or friends. or native land, for its Patmos is Rothè: everywhere. It can say with Thom-

"Should fate command me to the farthe t verge

Of the green earth, to distant barbarous Rivers unknown to song, where first the

Gilds Indian mountains, or his setting

Flames on th' Atlantic isles, 'tis nought to

Since God is ever present, ever felt,

In the void waste as in the city full;

souls of like experience.

less, shoreless, fiendish void. Such succorers of the earth. How did life as well as profound in work. It is the gulf, to the brink of which they hold on? How did they con- had made Scott and Tennyson seers many a soul, devoid of trust in an in- quer? Ah, it was not by the mere as well as wizards, Longfellow not mechanics of reason and logic. It only an artist but a prophet, and Badarkness, and his soul is at rest amid quered by the living contact of faith, the strife. He knows, and feels, a faith that, like telegraph wires, runs that the discipline of this life is all up through the clouds to the unseen guided by an infinite wisdom and ten- central battery, and fastens and thrills derness, and he would not choose his the hands that grasp the conductors! own way if he could, with such a Such a living faith in a living God wisdom and love to choose for him. makes every point of space His cen-He believes, yea by the sunlike intui- tre, and we stand forever, like Elijah, tion of faith he knows, that "all "before His face." The universe is things," no matter how rough, or His school, and the soul His pupil. harsh, or bitter, "all things," just as This relation to God is the power that they come along in the seemingly has chased the demon of doubt from wild whirl and chaos of human life, the soul, as darkness flies before the "all things," by a divine and inev- golden lances of sunrise! It is a itable compulsion, "work," conspire, sunrise, brighter than nature ever saw. It is the rising of "the Sun of most abiding, most glorious "good," Righteousness" upon the soul, "with to them that take hold on Him who healing in His wings!" Never has such minds there is no logical resting-But the soul that has searched Jesus

> Now I have found the ground wherein Sure my soul's anchor may remain; The wounds of Jesus, for my sin, Before the world's foundation slain: Whose mercy shall unshaken stay.

When earth and heaven are fled away!"

chor cast into the invisible world. A furious Levanter once stranded or sunk a large fleet of vessels lying in In the void waste as in the city full;

And where He vital breathes, there must in pieces. One little schooner, the Christ is the prime conductor. The minded of a little story: In the ante-called at my house. I asked her if she The soul that so trusts in God can- ly rode out the gale at her anchornot suffer damage. Most reverently age. What held her, when the mas-The soul that so trusts in God can not suffer damage. Most reverently age. What held her, when the masswer may say that not Omnipotence itsive anchors of great ships dragged we may say that not Omnipotence itsive anchors of great ships dragged at ner anchors action than all possible earthly stimpreach by one of our clergymen, who hard work sometimes, but God always their work. It is just the book to put requested that in his sermon he would helps me." Do you send them to Sunself can overthrow such a soul, be- or broke, and she had only one little est, swiftest intuitional state of the refrain from any allusion to the "pe- day-school?" "Thank God, I do every awaken a love of nature and stimulate cause God cannot commit an incon- kedge. When the storm was over mind, bordering close upon inspira- cultar institution." He went into the Sunday. And I never sends them with- to healthful investigation. sistency against His own nature. the mystery was solved. Her crew tion itself, is that which comes from pulpit; took a deliberate and dignified out a penny. Sometimes I don't know From the same house we have re-Well may the great Arabian saint, were unable to trip her anchor, and this divine illumination. He who view of the galleries, which were very where to get it, but God always helps ceived Punctuation, and Other Typoin the depth of his darkness and sor- had to signal for help. When the by faith walks in this relation to row, exclaim: "I know in whom I little kedge at last came up, it brought God, walks with all the windows of preach to you. He has also requested some old bones and old papers. Yes. have believed; and though He slay up with it the vast sea-corroded and the million me to say nothing in my sermon in ref- my pastor, God always helps me to get ual by a practical printer and well-known artist of singular ability me, yet will I trust in Him!" It is chor of a great Spanish galleon, forms of truth of which God is the erence to the peculiar institution of the my penny for the missionary and Sun- proof-reader, whose fifty years of expe- Pictures and stories of birds at that knowing which faith has, which which had sunk there years before! radiant centre. The highest insight South. 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Job or any other son of sorrow ever captain was a man of prayer, and he tasted, is not the soul's deepest dishad dropped his little kedge with an Faith in God, and in men as loyal to Brother Owen says: "I suspect that with too much feeling on this subject, tress. All outward woe is endurable earnest prayer that the finger of God the laws of God, is what holds hu- the slaves in the far South, under the but I do it in defense of my slandered compared with the agony of skeptical might direct its holding! He be- man society together. Last week I old régime as a rule, had better relig- brethren and an injured church. doubt. Blessed are the thousands, lieved, and cast anchor, and was at rode for miles on the lofty driver's lous instruction than now." I ask, if probably millions, who have never rest in the storm. God did the rest. seat of an omnibus, through that the former good preaching produced had a serious skeptical doubt. But The very smallness of his kedge had greatest commercial street in the far more blessed are they who have been salvation, by letting its fluke world - Broadway, New York. Its After a terrible arraignment of our passed through the crucible of doubt, drop through the ring. So the very solid miles of six and ten story com- Southern work, he says: "And here I with all its agonies honestly and weakness of human means, when ac- mercial palaces, of iron and marble want to say emphatically, I attach no humbly endured, and have come out companied by faith, may be our and granite, are all the work of faith— blame to these my brethren in the with an adult and glorified faith, like strength and safety; for, however faith in God, in man, in our governthat which the three Hebrew heroes small our anchor, if it hook to the ment, in the future of America. ness," "heathenism," "groveling subrought out of the fiery furnace with cleft of the Rock of Ages that an- Never so many great edifices, nor so perstition and absurd visions," "se-

3. The rest of faith is also indisass this year. Men believe that they tianity," astounding lack of morality," tion. There are many promising girls mirable narrative, the property of the Vandels of the vout mould, that could not be content pensable to the soul's supremest achieve that they without deep insight into the philosoft the valid ground for confidence in without deep insight into the philosoft without deep insight into the philos- tion. See that great marine engine, the prosperity of commerce, and they ophy of truth and right, and who, in with its heart of fire and its arms of pile up temples for its use. So the brethren, because, "all things consid- are given as the reward of diligence and a prolonged residence in Ital crossing the desert of inquiry, have steel, driving that vast steamship like soul that sets out in life full of a conbeen scorched by doubt as by a si- a ploughshare through the howling scious and saving faith in God, need evitable." That is to say, this terrible work several hours each day the first scenery and character. Among the first scenery and character. rocco. Doubts of God's goodness; abyss of the cyclone-swept sea! build no rush huts of personal charof His all-wise plan in framing the What a sublimely impressive dynam- acter or plans for life. God is eternal. universe; of His righteousness in ic force is that which makes the deep Build on Him - not "hay, wood creating moral beings with their in- to boil like a pot, and dashes its and stubble," but gold, silver, pre- ter preaching" of the old plantation pared for usefulness. This arrangement separable power and possibility of surges aside in a spray as fine as cious stones, the most precious possiforeseen sin and sorrow; doubts of snow-flakes! The thundering surges bilities of the human soul, the things ops, deacons, stewards, etc., were wedthe very being of any real God, or smite with a thousand Thor-hammers, that shall abide the fire, and glitter of any law of good in the universe - but that wedge of ten-thousand tons unchanging through a joyful eternity. all these doubts have swept down like splits them asunder, and the great Alpine storms upon many of the pur- ship rides them down with the grace est and profoundest souls of time. and majesty of a Titan! But that In such hours the whole universe of giant engine must be in absolute rest, life and order has seemed to dissolve backed up and bolted down with oak into a misty flux, a lawless and end- and iron, with an unshaken static less chaos, in which worlds and sys- power behind it, before it can put tems and intelligent souls were but forth its enormous energy, and buffet gret a very misleading article, published of the United States; and, to God be Miss Mitchell, their teacher, and from who, in large numbers, are fleeting phantoms, like Fichte's back the whirlwind. Its rest must be in the New England Methodist, under the praise! the Methodist Episcopal their letters to Dr. Ladd: dream of a dream - shadows coming stronger than its action, or its action the signature of Rev. J. H. Owens, pur- Church more than any other one power, and going amid immensity and eter- could only be self-destructive, and the porting to be "a plain statement of keeps this "unnatural divorce" between thirteen years old, and is as white as I nity. And yet to just such souls, destruction of all depending on it.

rhythm of suns and souls; a sweep- less lumber and old iron of human thereon; consciousness once more ir- world and the eternal God. They our experience has been the same. radiated, ecstatic, prostrate, ador- are blown about like the thistle down, ing, amid the antiphonies of cheru- by every breeze of opinion or fashion. bim and seraphim! Such are some Or if they are aroused to action, of the stages of being in souls that their action is peril to human welfare. grow and climb - stages inconceiv- Let the atheistic French revolution, deeper doubt, until God, and man, able save to experience, inexpressi- the atheistic gropings and heavings of and the universe, seem involved in ble and incomprehensible save to socialism in Germany, and nihilism in Russia, and the godless lives of And yet God made human souls - many great geniuses, example the some souls at least - for just such dis- case. A true soul-rest in God had cipline as this, and the discipline for made Byron great where he is only them. And they have held on dazzling, had made Burns decent as through it all, and conquered, and well as broadly human, had made come forth not as the doubters and George Sand as chaste as she was

> The seer-like men, whose giant tread Is on the mountain-tops of time, Who watch new ages dawn o'erhead. And shape new epochs, as they climb, Ah, these should be the reverent souls, Who know Jehovah face to face, And lead the blind world, as it rolls To holier light and heavenlier grace!

To be the true seers and leaders of the world demands souls who, like Noah and Abraham and Moses, have been illumined with the intuition of accepted God and salvation in Him, can declare with John Wesley's Such a rest of faith is like an an-

faith is the spark that charges and to read the Word of God.

OUR SOUTHERN WORK.

cature at that. nissionary treasury.

so. But, in conversation with some of traveled in all the quarters of the globe, I feel that I have a friend." the honored members of your Confer- is there so promising a missionary field "Cordella White is a full-blooded Afence who still linger to bless you, they as in the South, and where so large a rican, and fifteen years old, willing, said that there was scarcely a so-called return is made for the little outlay of strong, and very desirous to obtain an fact in the book which was not a fact in money. There is no place on the globe education, though not so advanced in some isolated cases. The intentional where Methodist ministers are working her studies as the other girls." She basis. It ably reviews wrong on the part of the author was in with a more self-sacrificing spirit to writes: "I have received the ten dol- man's taking isolated cases, and saying that carry forward the Master's work than lars you sent me, and I offer you many Christ?" and effective these were but a sample of Method- is done by our brethren in the South. thanks for the kindness and goodness ism, while they may have been nothing The ignorance of our ministry, as set you have shown me. I have been in Lectures on the Old but the warts and moles on a fair form. forth by Brother Owens, is simply not school only one year, and I have learned these refreshing works Brother Owens calls "plain facts" may be say that thousands of congregations in er, and study Sanford's arithmetic, prifound all over the South; and they our church, with ministers appointed mary geography and grammar. If I may be found elsewhere. I have seen by our bishops, never hear, except in- had not received that money I do not let them be the divine, and "walk by faith, not and heard the dancing and howling cidentally, a helpful gos; el sermon." know what I would have done. I true cannot by sight." The men and the women, dervishes of Asia and Africa in their re- If this were true, it would be bad for thought I had hardly a friend in the the generous youth in our schools and ligious exercises. That there is a sim- those "flocks over whom the bishops world, but I see I have a kind one. I colleges, who feel within their breasts liarity between them and some of the and not the Holy Ghost have made cannot thank you as much as I want to. litest not only in relation the blind stirrings of gifts to help the lexercises of our Southern colored peo- then [the pastors] overseers." "Thou- It is said that God will help the father- lect, but ultimately in relation ple, I admit, but I remember the heroic sands" is a good many - altogether too less, and I know it is so, for He has heart also. Until they have sh world, are under a solemn call to days of Methodism in the North; were many in this case. warmer praise ascended heavenward infinite Genius of the universe, to be falling, and a score of people (and school-house built by Northern money, bring those gifts into contact with the there not jumping and shouting and Brother Owens refers to an empty Such a soul, amid life's blackest than when such a soul has exclaimed; mininte Genius of the universe, to be touched and polarized, as the needle often many more), all calling upon God and quotes approvingly the words of a touched and polarized, as the needle in lovel and carried touched and polarized and pol blast of sorrow, its bitterest rain of tears, can sing with Charles Wesley: ical doubt! for soul rest on the Rock by the magnet, that they may guide to by the magnet, that they may guide by the magnet, that they may guide in loud and earnest prayer at once? colored boy who said, "They are too Did not God hear them, and were not mean to sustain it." Well, while I was the world aright. One shock from some of the brightest lights of our reading this article, a brother came of Ages!" In such a victory Paul Edison's great magnets would send a church and the world soundly converted into my house — a colored brother, so Conway. New York: Harper & Brothers. have believed do enter into rest." For dispatch over every mile of telegraph to God in the midst of these exercises? called, but I have not been able to trace lilustrated. Pp. 255. A personal friendon the globe. So one gifted soul, I think none the less of New England a single mark of the African in him, in ship with his subject enables Mr. Contouched by God almighty, may send
His message through all humanity!

because in my early days I saw and heard these performances there. They were more rare there than in the middle.

of South Carolina's most closurer, and contained the African in him, in way to publish a number of hitherto unpublished letters, together with some interesting personal reminiscences, which ground between God in Christ and His message through all humanity! heard these performances there. They blue-eyed blonde. He is the son of one interesting personal remainder the make his volume peculiarly attractive. The writer was a frequent and welcome Enormous electrical forces stored up western and southern States, but they honored governors, and through the The writer was a frequent and welcome in small portable receptacles, were were there! The great revivals which grace of his father, in spite of the law, guest at the home of Carlyle, and his sent a thousand miles in Europe last swept with such power over our coun- he was allowed a good education. I matter, therefore, which he contributes week, to unfold their power in work try about forty years ago, at which read the article to him from beginning is fresh and striking, and will help in a can have the contents. Ell

and makes it invincible against all dropped, as by angel fingers, directly divine. Rest, strength, safety, light, "The whole head is sick, and the whole outline it, after long hesitation." Had cepted that punction is not considered that punction is not c the storms and sorrows of human life. through the great anchor's massive power, for human souls and human heart faint. From the sole of the the brother waited a good deal longer But the rest of faith also solves,—
The speculative riddle of skep
The speculative riddle of skep ticism. External trouble, all that schooner had perished! But her and men might pray for Attila the and putrifying sores: they have not cause of Christ would have been subbeen closed, neither bound up, neither served thereby.

not be an agreeable revelation to many enforced. that the missionary money consecrated A friend of our Society, Dr. N. G. by the prayers of God's people in the Ladd, of Malden, Mass., gave thirty North is the main prop of this unnatural dollars last year for the benefit of three divorce of the church here and its sup- promising girls in Clark University, port, without which there would be a who would otherwise have been obliged collapse." It was the proclamation of to leave school and give up the hope of Abraham Lincoln which made the "un- an education. The following extracts I have read with much pain and re- natural divorce," backed up by the arms are from the description of the girls by self in offering attraction facts" in reference to our church in the the old master and his former slave. am, with black, slightly curling hair. South. Brother Owens was a member And for this very reason the Methodist She is well advanced in her studies, and are to be found among the amid just such an emptying of the And just so it is with the human of the New England Conference, and Episcopal Church is hated and perse- is willing to work. She has aided in wash- illustrated articles. universe and collapse of its shell, soul. How many men and women has preached and taught in the South. cuted in the South by both ministers ing and other household labor all the there has come a thrill of life; the with great possibilities of power and His words would therefore be likely to and politicians more than any other or- year." She writes to her benefactor: "I has become a most promin no sorrows of the heart, can seriously dawning of a morning; the ordered usefulness in them, are only the usefriends. I, too, have been a member of be brutishness on the part of some of It pleased me very much to think that I the blessed old New England Confer- our colored people, but has Brother had a friend in the world. If I had not ing aside of the veil; a revelation of society, because they have no solid ence, and am now in the South Car- Owens never heard of the horrors of received the money I would have been other illustrations of this the throne and of Him that sitteth anchorage by faith to the unseen olina Conference. So, in some respects, the Klu Klux which were carried on compelled to go home. I intend to stay by Knuell, Bernstrom, Sci exclusively by the "culture and refine- in school until I finish my studies, try-I deem it my duty to say that, as I ment" of the South, and for whose ing to work out some of my schooling, view the work here, the so called atrocities some of the Southern clergy- and paying some. I am very grateful "plain facts" are but a caricature of men are now still working out their for your assistance."

worst of brutishness in the South, and the same age, is further advanced in proaching celebration a Lest it might be said that I, too, am there has been much of it, has been ex- her studies, is a good reader, and was dased by missionary appropriations, hibited by the "culture and refinement" promoted to the highest class. Her lities for transportation affi et me assure you that Centenary Church, from which these poor creatures have mother is a poor widow, and worked great internal improvement in the city of Charleston, of which I am been "unnaturally divorced" by our very hard to get her ready and to pay pastor, with its nearly two thousand church and its missionary appropria- what she did on Estelle's expenses." nembers, is self-supporting; and not tions - meagre though the latter be. This young girl writes to Dr. Ladd: only that, but it pays from four hundred Brother Owens again says: "If this "Although I have never seen you, I feel to six hundred dollars annually into the matter were understood in its atrocious it my duty to write to you. I want to principles (?) and details by the thank you for the kindness you have When I was in New England, Rev. thoughtful members of the North, there shown me. I am a poor girl and want The serials, by Miss W. Parsons Cooke, of Lynn, published a would be an instant falling off of one to do what is right, and prepare myself Hardy, carry their readers book (I have forgotten its name), which hundred thousand dollars in missionary to do some good in the world. This is where they want m abyss below; a soul adrift in a ray-devils of men, but as the seers and brilliant, and George Eliot pure in purported to give an account of the collections." I will use the same sent the first chance I have ever had to come doctrines, teachings and doings of tence with a word or two changed, and to Clark University, and I am very of good things, timely Methodism. The work was terribly say, that if this matter were understood glad. My father is dead. My mother bitter against us. The pulpit, platform in its true light, there would be an im- wants me to continue in school. I am and press hurled back the charges made mediate addition to our collections of very much obliged to you for sending Street), now in the sen against us as false and slanderous in one hundred thousand dollars. No- Prof. Bisbee ten dollars to keep me in existence, sustains a very

of faith and of the Holy Ghost," to so patronizingly, would tie up a boy there is another part of our nation etc., add to the interest and value of the The union of the soul with God by stand in pools about his feet for trying missionary money as among these, our of Carlyle as has yet appeared. and lash him until the blood would where half the sacrifice is made to raise book, which, on the whole, is quite as Plains" - both papers full Southern brethren. Let me give one illussunk a large fleet of vessels lying in the harbor of Gibraltar. Many a proud ship went down, or was dashed proud ship went down, or was da smallest craft in the fleet, surprising- touch of this spark in the soul does bellum days a New England divine sent her three children to school, 32. Price 50 cents. Young entomolo more to rouse all its faculties into came to our city of Charleston for a "Yes, my pastor, thank God! I have gists will find in this handy little volume morals as to lie on small white looking for black people; then me. If I can't get it in any other way, said: "Your pastor has invited me to I goes out into the street and picks up By Marshall T. Bigelow. Pp. 112. Price has a fine full-page frontist

I may have written too plainly and Charleston, S. C., July 4, 1881.

WOMAN'S HOME MISSIONARY SO-CIETY.

BB MRS. R. S. RUST.

This Society devotes a portion of its contributions to the assistance of wor- entitled THE OATH-KEEPER OF FORANO; etc., are duly noted.

deed that he attaches no blame to these timable blessing. These scholarships sult of the former training of "the cult- and studious, to help them more and 1866. Mrs. Wright has suc ure and refinement" of the dominant have them work less each succeeding her previous works, in writing race, and the good fruits of the "bet- year until they graduate, or are preded to slavery and all that the word im- ing, washing, cleaning and sewing. lyrics from authors on both plies. Brother Owens says: "It may while order, neatness and economy are

"Sallie Banks is a very pretty girl,

the facts, and a very misleading cari- sentence in United States prisons? The "Estelle Blake is a pretty mulatto of P. Johnston, directs attent the extreme; and they certainly were where on this earth of ours, and I have school. Though I have never seen you,

Now I admit that samples of what true! Again: "It is entirely safe to a great deal. I am in the Fourth Readblessed me this year."

Our Book Table.

THOMAS CARLYLE. By Moncure D. companion in afternoon walks. upon entirely another scene of action from that in which they were gener
times more than a hundred thousand a to end, and then asked min, "Taking year were added to our church, were the whole scope of the article, what do marked by many of these so-called exyou think of it?" He answered, "It is friend, we catch, now and then, the somfriend, we catch, now and then, the somfriend, we catch, now and then, the somS. J. Douglas describes the times more than a hundred thousand a to end, and then asked him, "Taking measure to efface the unhappy effect of opens this number with absolutely false!" So the "culture bre views and minor strains which and refinement" of the South may stand reveal the diseased bodily organism, of "An Ornithologist in Arc day-schools and colleges human souls are being charged by the touch of God, fitted to go out, as of old, "full wise when the "culture and refine-"

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> How to Prepare Them for the Cabinet. By Walter P. Manton. Illustrated. Pp.

graphical Matters, for the Use of Print- predecessors in elegance of Authors, Teachers and Scholars, and excellence of reading n cents. This is a compact little man- pencil of C. G. Bush, of New rience at the University Press makes him | children and animals, abound, at down by Murray or Gould Brown, but It gives a steel portrait of Dr. Po We know of no work of the kind so convenient, and full, and every way desirable, as this.

receipts made by the young ladies be-longing to the First Baptist Church tine and Damascus. "The Society of Rochester, N. Y. It is made up of individual contributions, evangelist; and Prof. Shaw as each receipt is duly signed. The able review of the Revised contents cover the whole range of cook- | ment. ing, pickling and preserving, and the story of Gustavus Adolphi price is only 50 cents. Received by A. scribes the "great duel of century"—the terrible Thi

The American Sunday-school Union, the luxury of the vast Rom No. 1122 Chestnut Street, Philadelphia, have published a highly entertaining story, by Mrs. Julia McNair Wright, The Conferences, the S. S. contributions to the assistance of worthy young girls, white and colored, who lillustrated. 412 pp., price \$1.50. The creasing. William Briggs, them. There have been souls tossed chor holds in every storm! But, — splendid, were building there at once ances," "repulsive caricature of Chris- have not the means to obtain an educa gifted writer has depicted, in this ad- \$2 a year.

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GOOD AS GOLD is a book of h while the words include se ocean. This book is a sign alone, in a little book, for which will be good news to day-schools not blessed with

Magazines and Pamphlet Harper's midsummer nu

passed in excellence, and easily be excelled; and and a host of other first-class

selves capable of supporti giving a glow to devotion, will not be theirs. On ne writes in advocacy of "Evol Theism." "The Morality of cal Profession" is ably vind the well-known Prof. W. B. M. D., F. R. S., and two o presented in his best light

Good Company for June is so late in making its appeara usually is; but its readers do Alfred Tenny Bacon of and entertainment is a queer conceit, and we can

readers will be astonished college students have so give false excuses. This edibe copied in all college warning to the young me the other editorial on should go with it, and both distributed among students sexes.

Our Little Ones for August

The sixteenth volume of the the Revs. Dr. Douglas, and Hus quaint title of a collection of household receipts made by the young ladies belonging to the First Raptice Co. Southerland an admirst also well illustrated, on North War. In his Roman Story

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THE RED SEA. I. Preliminary. DATE: B. C. 1491, in the month of or according to Brugsch, B. C. 1300.

The Sunday School.

THIRD QUARTER. LESSON VII.

BY REV. W. O. HOLWAY, U. S. N.

nday, August 14. Exod. 14: 19-27.

Red Sea. Brugsch finds no authe original for the Red Sea, the ding being "the Sea of Reeds," and s from the study of papyri and the that the Serbonian Lake, or Bog, as he had been bidden to do. As he, "with and catastrophe

CONNECTION: 1, The death of the firstcarrying the bones of Joseph; 3, ssive encampments at Succoth. and Pi-hahiroth; 4, the appearance the assurance that God would fight n, that they should cross the sea in ad that their pursuers should be de-

II. Introduction. was a critical hour for Israel, when augh clouds of dust, in hot purthe horses," to use the words of of that invincible squadron? Nor there any visible escape. They hemmed in by the mountains ing force, assured the people that the passage. antime the mysterious pillar changed at multitude went into the midst of siruction. When they reached the middle of the sea, the Lord "looked" on them from out the pillar, which quickly changed into an angry portent, vivid with lightnings and terrifying with thunders. Thrown into a panic, and recognizing in the awful tempest that broke upon them the vengeance of the God of the Hebrews, they tried to flee; but the heavy chariot wheels sunk in the mire, the horses struggled in vain to extricate them, and amid the terror and confusion, the rod of Moses was again. llar of cloud guiding them to their de- side were barriers against attack.

III. Exposition.

and believed His servant Moses."

g-place of God. It served to reveal His the sea. al presence, to indicate His will and direcas to where and when to move, and to as-, then and thereafter, of the Spirit divine. passed to their rear to protect them.

A great host marching through a country without roads or other marks of civilization, must be provided with some conspicuous object to serve as a signal to the main body, and straggling parties connected with it. the round grate, full of kindled fuel, arted on a pole, which was carried before twans and armies in the East (Curtius). I ancient Persians carried a sacred fire in er alters before their armies, and other antitations observed a similar custom. In and who is independent of the laws of nature, and lastly, the pillar of fire and cloud (14: i) is manifestly not the Lord, nor a figure of le Lord, but the visible and real sign of Histonial presence among His people for their uidance, protection, and comfort (Murphy).

Rnowing well the location, and perceiving the chivalry of Mizraim is lai ver low. lars and felt hats. — New York Post.

that the Israelites had run into a sort of A mild message, a manifest sign from heaven, cul de sac, from which there was no escape, the mountains hemming them in on two sides awful plagues failed to subdue the obstinacy and the sea on the third, the chariots came to of his heart. A final judgment, of terrific a halt. It was a cloud and darkness to them. sublimity, terminates his career of presump-The pillar presented the aspect of a threat- tion." The Red Sea marked a disruption, to these - a cheering and bright token of tized unto Moses in the cloud and the sea." omnipotent guardianship to the Israelites The night was changed into day for them:

f in which whole armies have deed up by the swift tides of the Mediwas working to make the salvation sure The sea - the western branch of the Red Sea, called the Gulf of Suez; it is about 130 miles 2, the departure of the Israelites from west. The Lord caused the sea to go back.— It is impossible to determine just where the crossing was effected. With the exception of llar of cloud and fire; 5, the pursuit and locates the event in the marshy district bh with his chariots; 6, the distress known as the Serbonian Bog, in the northeastern part of Egypt - the best opinions agree upon Suez, or its immediate vicinity. The distance across is from three to four miles. Says Schaff: " Near here. Napoleon, deceived by the tidal wave, attempted to cross in 1799, and nearly met the fate of Pharaoh. But an army of 600,000 a fire; their fury like that of a whole body of salet water' and so make cloven," or " were violently sundered; " used generally in cases of cleaving of rocks, etc., the sea. They were entangled in and giving the impression of a terrific cause,

ah would fight for them, and that It would be a great mistake to imagine that is sung to their honor; over their rethough would fight for them, and that a enemies on whom they now looked be a great mistake to imagine that the passage of such a great caravan as the passage of such a great caravan as the same storm beats, the same storm beats, the same storm beats, the same at Pi-hahiroth was broken up and though it would be a great saving of distance if they could. But it was even less possible to the children of Israel to cross thus, though they could be a great mistake to imagine that it is sung to their honor; over their remains the same storm beats, the same storm beats, the same at the passage of such a great caravan as the Israelites could have been effected by purely natural means. No caravans go this way nowadays. At least from Cairo to Sinai, though it would be a great mistake to imagine that it is sung to their honor; over their remains the same storm beats, the same stor her the influence of a strong east water seems not only to have retreated since, but the bottom of the shallow point appears to

Verse 22. Went into the midst of the sea position from the front to the rear, probably following Moses and Aaron, their laid bare; the shore waters thus being a towering wall of densest course lighted by the fiery column in their coming a wall, or protection, to the ness to the Egyptians, while the rear. Their immense number, estimated at Hebrews, on the right, and of the open toward the sea glowed with a fiery between two and three millions of men, hitness. Lighted by its beams, and women, and children, were probably so combining the ebb, delayed the flow of the and by Moses and Aaron, the pactly drawn up, that the passage would not tide; and thus, before morning, the occupy more than three or four hours. Acsea on dry land, the awful pillar cording to Exod. 13:18, the host went forth from Egypt "harnessed," or as the margin reads, "by fives in a rank," showing that on the last went over. The Egyptian is last went over the Egyptian last went over. The Egyptians, the march they presented a regular, well- What these must have been may be imger to get at their prey, and confused ordered array, and not the confusion of a mob. agined from the description in one of the darkness, pressed closely on, the A wall unto them. - The waters on either the Psalms, ages after:-

esistless waters their vindictive foes. Not one of them was left alive." No they could not see the Israelites through the tide. Advance was henceforth hopeless; wonder we read that, after such a mighty intervening pillar of cloud, they could probcliverance, "the people feared Jehovah, ably hear them; and when the pillar receded, sank in the water-covered sand, and bent following closely in the rear of the retreating or snapped the axles, hurling the charl-Hebrews, they struck camp and followed too. Some conjecture that they reached the bed of the sea without knowing where they were. Verse 19. The angel of God - the divine All Pharach's horses, his chariots, etc. ersonality Himself, who was pavilioned in Horses were imported into Egypt in the 18th the pillar of cloud." The pillar of cloud - dynasty. The chariots were a favorite war- "looking out on them," and once more the pillar of cloud." The pillar of cloud—dynasty. The chariots were a favorite warvisible and constant column, rising high
implement among the Egyptians. Diodorus
implement among the Egyptians. Diodorus hove the earth so as to be conspicuous at a Siculus says that Rameses II had 27,000 in cloud. But escape was impossible. The eat distance; preternatural in character; his army. The chariots occupied the van of southwest wind blowing wildly from the wn afterwards as the Shechinah, or dwell- the pursuing force and were the first to enter

Verse 24. In the morning watch - which of Suez - drove the waters before it, the people of His protection. By night began at two, and ended at six. The Heecolumn, or pillar, assumed a fiery hue;
brews divided their night into three watches,
mailed soldiery of Pharaoh, held in the ay it resembled a dark cloud. The mys- of four hours each. Looked unto the host of remorseless grip of the yielding sands, of its presence and movement, and the the Egyptians. — By a well-known Hebraism, were overwhelmed and miserably perthe word "look" implies a demonstration lished. Next morning all was over, and y idolatrous association with it; while the either of mercy or wrath. In this case, it has the triumphant Hebrews saw the corpses that dwelt within its folds, was the sym- been supposed, especially from the allusions in Psalm 77, that dazzling flashes of lightning, Went from before their face. - It had stood at with crashes of thunder and torrents of rain, the head of the people, as their guide; it now accompanied the "look." Troubled - dismayed them, threw them into confusion.

It was, then, after two o'clock in the morning, when the cloud that had hung like a black curtain over and before the Egyptians, opened, and Jehovah "looked upon them" through His lightnings. Thus the Psalmist describes the scene. Psa. 77: 17. 18. To appreciate its awfulness to the Egyptians we must remember that thunder and lightning are extremely rare in Egypt, and that the fearful granden of our thunder-storms is nder-storms i

it is a manifest type of the phenomena surround and conceal the essence, as the same time they indicate the presof the mighty Potentate. The pillar
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to onfusion. Let us flee.—Pour a little of this l

Verses 26, 27. That the waters may come

The night was changed into day for them; and while their movements were hid from the Egyptians, they could proceed in an orderly manner to obey the command, "Go forward."

Thus the Word and the providence of God have a twofold aspect; a black and dark side toward sin and sinners; a bright and pleasant side toward those that are Israelites indeed. On the former the Most High looks frowningly in wrath; on the latter His countenance shines brightly with favor (Bush).

Verse 21. Moses stretched out his hand—as he had been bidden to do. As he, "with four and trombling," recorded to work the strength of the plane in the pursuit of fugitives whom he hateled so intensely. The death of the Pharaoh and the entire loss of the charlotry and cavalry account for the undisturbed retreat of the glorious record Hood's Satsaparilla has entered upon the hearts of thousands of people it has cured of catarrh.

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IV. Gleanings. 1. There are moments in the life both or limes. of men and of nations, both of the world and of the Church, when vast blessings are gained, vast dangers averted, through our own exertions - by the sword of the conqueror, by the genius of the statesman, by the holiness of the saint. could never have crossed it without a miracle." Such, in Jewish history, were the con-God doubtless used natural agencies, in the quest of Palestine by Joshua, the deliveast wind and an ebbing tide, but their use at erances wrought by Gideon, by Samson, ting sun, on the third day after this moment was a miraculous interposition. and by David. Such, in Christian hiseparture from Rameses, revealed Says Murphy: "A strong northeast wind is tory, were the revolutions effected by the charlots of Pharaoh, glitter- said to have considerable influence in the Clovis, by Charlemagne, by Alfred, by present day on the ebb of the tide in the Red Sea, as well as in other places. Such a natural occurrence, however, only drives out the process of the such as the Sea, as well as in other places. Such a nat-moments of still higher interest, of still mappings, "swift as jackals; their whole body of waters farther from the shore; whole body of waters farther from the shore; is brought about, not by any human them a 'wall' on each side of the dry ground, energy, but by causes beyond our own could save them now. Though or leave time or space for passage of a large control. Such, in Christian history, are ring, in fighting men, 600,000, multitude, or happen precisely at the moment the raising of the siege of Leyden by could they, encumbered with their when escape from an advancing foe makes it the waters in Holland, and the overthrow and cattle, withstand the fierce convenient for the leader of the retreating of the Spanish Armada, and such, above squadrons to wave over the waters his rod of power." Were divided—literally, "were P. Stanley).

2. The sea is the largest of all ceme teries, and its slumberers sleep without wilderness; "the sea had shut like a tornado. It is difficult to imagine how monuments. All other graveyards in all in." The Israelites were fully the Israelites could have crossed in the teeth other lands show some symbol of distincous of their peril. They turned of such a wind; the wind must have gone tion between the great and small, the heir leader with flerce accusations. down at the time of crossing; and it may be rich and poor; but in that ocean cemetery ses, strong in faith, and calm be- necessary, therefore, to invoke the aid of the king and the clown, the prince and of the disclosure recently made to miracle to explain the phenomenon of the the peasant, are alike undistinguished. the judgment which awaited the waters remaining divided, or cloven, during The same waves roll over all, the same requiem by the minstrelsy of the ocean

but the bottom of the shallow point appears to be the waters rapidly receded, leav-baye been raised by the sand blown in for blew all night, and drove the waters be-ages from the desert (Niebuhr). bay, till the sandy ridge of the ford was

The clouds poured out water:

confusion, the rod of Moses was again uplified, and the host of Israel, safe on the eastern shore, beheld the sea return it is strength, and engulf beneath its resistless waters the same that the water the same that the whole should have been so the eastern shore, beheld the sea return it is strength, and engulf beneath its resistless waters the same that the water that the whole should have been so the eastern shore, beheld the sea return in the supernatural to the transaction. That the whole should have been so the eastern shore, beheld the sea return in the supernatural to the transaction. That the whole should have been so the eastern shore, beheld the sea return in the supernatural to the transaction. That the whole should have been so the strength of the strength of the strength of the same that the whole should have been so the strength of the Verse 23. The Egyptians pursued .- Though fore it the foaming waters of the rising ioteers headlong, to use the metaphor in the sacred text, like stones from a sling.

Mortal terror now seized the pursuers; for the God of the Hebrews was clefts and gorges of the Ataka Hillsthe wind most dreaded by the boatmen washed up in heaps along the sea-shore. Such a deliverance filled all minds with had inflicted this great defeat upon their It was, then, after two o'clock in the morn-

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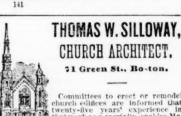
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The story of the trial and crucifixion of Christ is a wonderful story. There is nothing like it in history or literature; and the only satisfactory interpretation public sentiment, and all the papers of it is that it is the fulfillment of that devoted the widest spaces to editorial pass silently on. remarkable prophecy which says of comments, and the publication of tel-Christ: "He was wounded for our egraphic dispatches. The comments transgressions: He was bruised for our iniquities; the chastisement of our peace was upon Him; and with His stripes we are healed.'

"Ah, Lord, Thy woes belong, Thy cruel pains, to me; The burden of my sin and wrong Hath all been laid on Thee!"

Samuel Drew, the metaphysician, was in the habit of observing, that "as day light can be seen through little holes. so we may judge of a person's character by small actions as well as great.' Hence a curl of the lip, a haughty toss of the head, or a sly glance at a mirror, trifling as the movement appears whispers to the observer, "That person is proud; that woman is vain.' Thus by various insignificant deeds do moral texture of their souls.

loathing must contemplate the beauty upon this with some complacency as of holine is as it blooms in the life of a necessary incident of a too popular the pure-souled Son of Man. The perception of this truth is well expressed by David Gray, a Scotch poet whose brief earthly life was only "a morning us of distributing public offices as rewith no noon." In one of his "Son- wards for party support. nets in the Shadow," he sings : -

"The gross, adhesive loathsomeness of sin Give me to see. Yet, O far more, far more That beautiful purity which the saints adore in a consummate paradise within The vell. O Lord, upon my soul bestow An earnest of that purity here below.

Where is heaven? Heaven is within thee, O man, if Christ be in thy heart, spondency as these have varied from the hope of glory. Look, then, into hour to hour. On the 5th, resoluthyself and find thy Lord, and where found heaven — not heaven in its com- doubtless were telegraphed, and ap- ferred to by American tourists, is to ordinarily less unpleasant than from Timbuctoo, in 1853, and his account of life thou livest now by faith. After a has manifested the deepest emotions, by sight. Thou shalt behold Him as He when called upon by his countrymen royal yacht harbor near to Osborne, to-day is the ante-chamber of the heaven gence. in which thou shalt live not many days now makes thy present heaven incom-

David, when in deep affliction, was kept from repining by the thought that was dumb," he exclaimed, "I opened bresent. Only a half dozen, in adviting, with an abundance of food bresent. This he species of misside are not out in across the Desert. This he species out in across the Desert. This he species out in across the Desert. not my mouth: because Thou didst it." That perception, though it dld not de- ers, even in this sublime sanctuary like that at Long Branch. Down stroy his pain, drove all bitterness during these very impressive morn-through this cliff a gorge has been from his heart. More than that, it became a wellspring of sweetness mining prayers. The sight of the multi- worn, and is arranged with stairs and came a wellspring of sweetness mingling with his grief. Thou didst it!

The sight of the multiworn, and is arranged with stairs and
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The sight of the wanting a second Abd-el-Kader to
make the parallel more complete and
ital, where he succeeded in getting no Let that be the cry of thy heart, O much leaning forward to hear the Scripture Glen. The ride across the Island retried soul! Be sure that He permitted, lesson, the tones of the great and vealed some of the finest rural landif He did not send, the burdens that weigh upon thee so crushingly. Be sure also that He will cause them to reader, the singing of a score of boys soil was rich, and improved to the singular than the sure also that He will cause them to reader, the singing of a score of boys soil was rich, and improved to the singular than the standard some of the standard some of the standard some of the singular than the standard some of the standard some sure also that He will cause them to reader, the singing of a score of boys was rich, and improved to the work together for thy spiritual good. In surplices — the most entrancing utmost. The country often seemed pictures in the landscape. The mead-man geographers and savans and Lord man geographers and savans and the geographers and geographers and geographers and geog Then, though still afflicted, thou will be able to say with one now in heaven Then, though still afflicted, thou wilt we ever heard—all tended to im- like a rolling Western prairie, only be able to say with one now in heaven, press powerfully the imagination, if far more varied by forest and careful luxuriant. The cities, like Rouen, adverse and source and sourc "There is positively something allied to pleasure in feeling His hand near one, even though it hold a rod."

"There are no fools in heaven! There are no fools in hell!" Souls in ter place perished because they would wound." not open their eves to the light of wisdom. They made themselves fools by their own obstinate blindness, and they died fools. But when they lifted up assured of the gratitude and deep sen- trating the life of faith and the tritheir eyes in hell, they were convinced sibility of the Americans who were umphs of religion in the dying hour, of their past folly; they discovered the providentially present. It was a than any one work of Christian literimmensity of their irretrievable loss; ation and remorse because they saw around this national mausoleum as scores of languages. that they were self-destroyed. Though well as venerable temple of wor- In returning we stopped at Newlost, they were no longer fools, because ship. One's emotions are indescrib- port, on the Island, and took carthey saw things in the light of the divine wisdom. Hence it has been well remarked that "the joys of heaven are based on wisdom; and the agonies of sovereigns, statesmen, poets and Carisbrook Castle. It stands on a of the British Wesleyan Conference, and Rev. he damned result from it."

proper for the hour. Sentiment was gan to assist in preparing the ground for the forthcoming festival of Federation. Seeing his watches exposed to Does one distrust his brothers?" reging; and his watches were not stolen! Upon which Carlyle exclaims, "How beautiful is noble sentiment; like goswill stand no wear and tear! Beautiful, the eve. cheap gossamer gauze, thou film shadow not woven, nor likely to be, into duty. Thou art better than nothing, and also worse." Yes, better than nothing, being. It weeps and cries, "Be ye warmed and filled," yet leaves the freezing ones to perish and the hungry to

OVER THE SEA.

The recognition of the assault upon President Garfield, in London, has been particularly grateful to the numerous Americans now in this city. The Queen was the first and most pronounced in her interest and anxiety to learn every successive incident in the examinations and sufferings of the esteemed head of the United States. This gave tone to were exceedingly eulogistic upon the character and ability of the President. They dwelt tenderly upon his family relations, and referred with a peculiar pathos to his love for his character. Their affection for their Queen disposes them to feel and express a deep sympathy for the chief lady of our land. in this hour of her great anxiety. The papers have a pretty clear apprehension of the political condition of the Republican party, exaggerating somewhat the bitterness of the wing of it that is not in harmony with the administration. men and women constantly make proc- and attributing to the late New York lamation to others concerning the senator and vice president Arthur a revolutionary violence which they consider to have occasioned the mad He who would loathe sin with perfect act of the assassin. They moralize government; especially as a legitimate result of the modern habit with

> The American Exchange don has been crowded for the past few days with visitors from the British people. His monument is ments! with intense interest the successive have wavered between hope and de-

hence. Therefore, be of good cheer, of American visitors were present Shanklin. Here is a noted watering an opportunity of comparing Nor- up the bootless task and returned, and wait patiently for the end of all that this morning (the 5th) in West-place, with a fine southeast outlook mandy with the Isle of Wight, though he had penetrated farther into would scarcely have been any one to company found one of the neatest of dition to the robed guides and verg- generously served. The bluff is high, sweet organ, the musical voice of the scapes that can be imagined. The and the thatched cottages of the peas- caravan. not to move the heart. But how cultivation. We passed through Arrewere we all stirred to the very centre ton - the scene of the pathetic story closing petitions, the Canon said, the parish of Leigh Richmond. Un-"Prayers are requested of this con- der a slab in the parish church the dethe former place found their way thither gregation for the recovery of the voted Wesleyan girl - Elizabeth which is from above. Souls in the lat- life is in peril from a dangerous ing story has had a wider circulation

near the monumental symbols, of old castles in Great Britain - the

Sentiment weeps, but does not act; history of many hundred years ago. whole line of sea-coast can be nearly THE GERMANS AS AFRICAN EXduty may keep its eyes dry, but its hands How quietly they all sleep now, altraced from its lofty keep. We can the touch of thievish fingers, the crowd army, have their monumental honors ure marks the hand of their success-

of a raw-material of virtue, which art attention most powerfully arrested by and brings up the chilled water. one of the more modest and, at the Charles I was imprisoned here for same time, equally tasteful and ap-thirteen years, and the old oaken we find the thick slab of pure white of time. The whole circle of the

the world as my parish;" at the lofty keep, reached by nearly one to penetrate into the "obscure bemay still fall upon his successors -and its variety of styles of architecture,

From William the Conquerer down military guard, and the other buildsovereigns, her statesmen and heroes. Modern improvement and use have It stands in Hyde Park, and is a down into the deep well which King of white ants, and at times great baskethas fared well at the hands of the and wonder at our decaying monu-

tions of sympathy were passed, which out of London, and one less often repleteness, but in its elements. The peared in all the papers. Mr. Low- the Isle of Wight. We went by railfinal heaven of hope - what is it but ell's office (our much-esteemed min- way to the fine English seaport of life in the Master's presence? Such a ster) has also been thronged. He Southampton, and then by a pretty tions made for the comfort of passentake the railroad again at Cowes and deed, enough on board, and these usuvice. It was well that we were there, runs along the shore, with convenient Both are fertile and highly-cultivated; for more reasons than one. There arrangements for bathers. A hungry of our souls when, just before the of the "Dairyman's Daughter" and than any other religious volume ex-This service will not soon be for- cept "Pilgrim's Progress," and has gotten. At its close, the Canon was accomplished more service in illusgood preparation for a pilgrimage ature. It has been translated into

philosophers, who lived and made the height commanding the Island; the Robert Young, secretary.

will busy themselves with the work though in their lives they were dis- readily accept the record that it was eloquent one day during the French turbed enough. The tombs of Eliz- a fortified place of the ancient Brit-Revolution, when a rich man entered abeth, and Mary, Queen of Scots, ons, a half century before the Chris- Every few months some unknown name and vest with his two watches, and be- Eighth and some of his unfortunate gested as the point to command the English States and of her navy and fortifications, and Norman architectexclaimed, "But your watches?" here, crumbling, indeed, under the ors. The powerful barons afterward tooth of time, but looking all the strengthened it, in their defense plied the man, going on with his dig- more impressive in their decay. En- against the kings. Two deep wells glish history can be most effectively were sunk, within its limits; one, over studied in this ancient temple, with two hundred feet, is still in use. Nice, samer gauze, beautiful and cheap, which these majestic object-lessons before cold water is drawn up by a great records the history of nearly two thou-There is nothing in London more sand years. There are about five or triking than its monuments. Every- six acres now within the enclosure, and lavishing all his presents on this where, in the streets and squares with the vine-covered remains of a savage, Dr. Buchner was forced to re-

commanding memorials. Canning, beauty the wounds of centuries. Albert, raised by the contributions of your breath as you walk over the comfort and the delight of the natives, the Queen and the English people. stone stairs of the keep, and look whom he remembers in his bounty. marvelous work of art. High and Stephen had constructed. Aboriginal loads of these toothsome insects, from light in style of construction, sur- Indians were then the only proprie- which they press oil that serves to enrounded with elegant and symbolical tors of North America. These now rich their food. figures, and holding in the centre a dilapidated walls and rooms were then The latest "African lion" who is tions will trample over our graves,

ride across the Island. The passage Dover to Calais. Americans are as-

- Rev. M. C. Osburn was chosen president

PLORERS.

In a sure but patient and quiet way the matter of African exploration. as imposing and impressive as any that

Such was the case with Dr. Holub, who was buried in the wilds of the conalone and unknown among strange and Most of these explorers have the back-

that no inducements could tempt him to privilege of penetrating beyond his dominions. After exhausting all his arts and parks, they rise before you. chapel, a large building used by the trace his steps with empty purse and Another better-known African exto Victoria and Prince Albert, her ings of which we have spoken. plorer is even now tarrying in the region of the Upper Nile, in the land of wife and her many excellencies of are lifted up before the eyes of suc- not laid their hands upon this very an- the man-eating Niam Niams, making all ceeding generations for their remem- cient relic of the past. Nature has sorts of scientific observations, and brance. Wellington and Nelson have kindly sought to cover with a robe of learning what he can of these strange people. A recent letter from Dr. Jun-ker gives an interesting account of his Fox, Pitt, Peel, and Palmerston, When the castle came into the hands home-life in this distant land, where he with Havelock and the heroes of the of the British crown, its governorship needs to build a high stockade around Crimea in modern times, ornament was bestowed upon its supporters as his hut and garden to protect himself the squares and arrest the eye of the rewards of service, and in the days of from the nocturnal visits of dangerous the squares and arrest the eye of the passer-by. But the most exquisite the Stuarts was a noble residence, as kitchen garden in which he is raising as well as noblest statue among the well as a place of confinement for ti- from European seeds quite a variety of hundreds in London is that of Prince tled foes of the crown. You catch beans, peas, salads, etc., to his own

massive golden statue of the Prince alive with their defenders fighting and who has been received in state by in a sitting posture, it fills the eye with their crossbows, and the halls the Geographical Society of Berlin, and and moves the heart, and at the same were gay and resounding with ele- in private audience by the Emperor, is time offers a study for hours to dis- gantly, but curiously, clothed nobles Dr. Oscar Lenz - a brave man, effecting cover its symbolical significance and and gentle ladies. So the genera- his work under the auspices of this same African Association. object of Lenz was to study up the matter of an approach from the North to the famous city of Timbuctoo, which one of the finest in Edinburgh, and Pretty towns, embowered but the French are now trying to reach telegrams from that country, and have wavered between hope and dethe Desert a line of rail to connect it with the Mediterranean coast. The One of the most interesting visits from Southampton to Havre, France, famous German explorer, Dr. Barth, the dilapidated condition of the African city did not accord with the glowing accounts of the early traveler, Mungo

little steamer to Cowes — the noted gers at night upon such a crowded Lenz had already made an effort to route. The boats are made for speed reach this city from the African coast is. The heaven in which thou livest to obtain from him the latest intelli- the Queen's sea-side palace. We and safety. There are basins, in- on the Atlantic at the French settlement obtaining porters for his baggage and It happened that quite a company pass nearly across the island to ally are in great demand. We had the hostility of the native tribes, he gave sentiments." Certainly a man's choice minster Abbey at the morning ser- upon the Atlantic. An esplanade as we visited it the succeeding day. the interior in this direction than any phians feel for the memory of Penn will an interesting work on his adventures. but in the former it reaches to the and then started again to reach this obsummit of the highest hills and is jective point in another direction. He hear the magnificent service, in- public restaurants here, full of, and carried to perfection. Immense determined to try at least the most difstretches of hillside are laid out in ficult and dangerous problem for the long strips of varied crops, each a across the Desert. This he successful. to be repeated. The invaders are learning now, as they had to learn then, that National Christian Temperance Union, sent ferent colors, from the brightest Timbuctoo, the fourth white man that the submission of the Bey was only the following dispatch to Mrs. Garfield: green and yellow to the darkest ever entered its precincts. He landed the beginning of the strife. Nor is well-managed patchwork. The vil- an outfit of men and camels, forming

have fine churches, and square and the Desert lasted forty-three days, being Islamism. Another centre of insurreclarge mansions, with broad lands at one time nine days without water tion against French rule is at Sfax, a around, are seen everywhere from except what they carried in skins. His flourishing seaport of Tunis on the borthe cars as we ride through the beau-Our visit in the French metropolis, extreme; and his safe arrival at Tim- poli. What the precise outcome will age, made his debut as a street preacher rethe former place found their way thither gregation for the recovery of the by listening to the voice of that wisdom President of the United States, whose Walbridge — was laid, whose affecterything is new to us and inspiring; the Desert," as it has been called, as France before she can grasp the coveted but fails to wean our memories and with a population numbering not more affections from the blessed land of than 20,000. He was kindly received, liberty and intelligence on the other and during his stay of twenty days met side of the sea. America has not with no unfriendliness. The authorities sity, has paid a visit to Evanston, and its ruined castles or thatched cottages, and the people seemed pleased with the will probably remove his family thither but it has an abundance of attractive European traders, from which they exception from members of the faculty churches, of conspicuous schools, and pect much advantage, and thus Lenz and the board of trustees, who evibeautiful and cultured homes. Blessed seems to have settled the problem of a dently feel, as they have abundant reaful message.

Editorial Items.

have occurred within the walls of the the Champ-de-Mars, laid aside his coat lie in adjoining chapels. Henry the tian era. It would be at once sugsome daring and perhaps solitary trav- were present, and among the pall-bearwives, the pride and ornament of the district. The Romans added to the eler, who for years has been making his ers were leading representatives of the way through the heart of Africa, and at court, the churches (both conforming last emerges at an unexpected point and non-conforming) the universities, charged to the brim with new and rare the government, science and literature. information in regard to the field of his It was a brilliant company, including recently offered to Wesleyan University the Prince of Wales, the Duke of Con- an additional \$100,000, the income to be naught, and Prince Christian, Mr. Glad- divided among thirty-five competitive stone, Lord Derby, the Earl of Shaftes- annual scholarships of from 8100 to tinent for seven years, making his way bury, Professor Huxley, Mr. Darwin, \$250 each, the aim being to allow meri-Matthew Arnold, and many others, dig- torious students to earn their scholar. savage tribes, trusting solely to his nitaries of Church and State, and ships by study, and preserve their self wheel into which a philosophical don- skill as a physician for support and prominent citizens. Well-known Amer- respect. These "manhood scholar. Of course, a Methodist finds his key enters at the word of command, protection where another would have ican names also appear in the list of ships," as the Christian Advocate calls certainly succumbed to dangers and those who showed their respect to the them, together with the ordinary scholhardships. His recent work is full of memory of the lamented dead - U. S. arships, will pay necessary expenses. interest and instruction, and sounds Minister Lowell, Gen. Clinton B. Fisk, and enable a student of diligence and much more like romance than reality. Wm. E. Dodge, Dr. Cuyler, Dr. New- economy to graduate without debt. cause it recognizes the requirement of propriate of the modern memorial doorway through which he entered, Dr. Holub started on his own responsi- man, and others. Floral offerings from Not only will they attract students to duty; and worse, because, perceiving slabs which have been attached to and the window whence he tried to bility and with scarcely a farthing to the Queen and the royal family, and Wesleyan, they will also elevate the what ought to be done, it yet does noth- these ancient walls. Among honor- escape, still remain in their original his name, and there is, therefore, no from all countries, indeed, with suit- grade of scholarship, and indirectly able and venerable historical names condition, only gnawed by the tooth big areas to his humble hearing. his rare success to his humble bearing. fragrant and beautiful way, to the wide Education Society by relieving it of affection felt for the Dean and the sense some of its beneficiaries and allowing it marble with the familiar medallion wall remains, covered with ivy and ing of the African Association, or of personal loss in his death. Among to help many whom for lack of funds faces of John and Charles Wesley at evergreens. The royal rooms, al- the various geographical societies in the offerings was one from the French it could not help. The Christian Adthe top of it. Loving Wesleyan dis- though now crumbling and having the different German realms. A few Protestants, inscribed Au vaillant vocate very properly says: "Like all ciples placed it here, with the ready only bare walls, preserve their propermission of Dean Stanley. The portions. We see the room in which region of southern central Africa to chords of the dead march in "Saul" the soundest common sense." the barbarous ruler, Muata Jamwo, and the tears of many present, the cofmonument bears three inscriptions : Princess Elizabeth, the young daughthe memorable dying words of John ter of Charles I, died. Queen Vic- great "unknown country." He was so remains of his wife, the late Lady Au- the death by drowning of Rev. John "The best of all is, God is with toria a few years since placed a mon- well received that the African Associa- gusta Stanley, in Henry VII's chapel. Armitage, editor of the New Zealand us;" his equally significant and sub- ument to her memory in the Newport tion engaged a Dr. Buchner to make a There were no protracted services. A Wesleyan, and Rev. Joseph Waterhouse lime confession—"I look upon all Church. From the summit of the hope of receiving from him ample aid anthems were played and sung, and the with others, while on their way to Adcompany dispersed, feeling probably elaide to attend the Australasian Wesbottom it is written, "God buries hundred stone stairs, one of the rar- youd." The courageous traveler spent that the old Abbey had become newly leyan Conference. Readers of the Mathematical Readers His workmen and carries on His est of landscapes can be seen on ev- a year of weary trials and great hard- hallowed in opening its vaults to re- odist Quarterly will find a special interwork." We pray that his mantle ery side. The old stone work, with ships in reaching him, only to find out ceive the mortal form which had en- est in the last article of the July issue shrined one of the purest and noblest on "Thakombau, Cannibal and Chrisafford assistance or even grant the spirits of the age. Steps have already tian" - a review by the former of a ument, the Duke of Westminster head- People of Fiji." Mr. W. baptized and ing the subscription.

> y shocked last week at learning that a went down in the Tararua on the New hitherto popular and highly-esteemed Zealand coast - an abrupt and terrible Methodist clergyman, one of the leading close to their labors on earth, but a preachers in the New England Southern swift and joyful introduction to the Conference, had been charged, in the larger and grander activities of heaven. public prints, with peculation. We refer to Rev. W. F. Whitcher, pastor of the Mathewson St. M. E. Church, Prov- tor of the First M. E. Church, Newidence, and an esteemed correspondent port, R. I., sustained a painful of this paper. The evidence was con- and temporarily disabling injury last clusive of his having stolen rare and week, by the accidental discharge of a valuable books and documents (of no pocket pistol, inflicting a flesh wound great pecuniary value, however), of havin the calf of the leg. The ball was of attempting to dispose of some of them he was doing well. Brother C. acby sale. Having a generous salary, a counts for his possession of small and not expensive family, wealthy weapon, we understand, by stating that relatives and hosts of friends, with the he is accustomed to carry it for purbrightest prospects of success in his chosen profession, those who know him gaged in astronomical studies which best are utterly at a loss to imagine what take him from his home. His many were his motives for so heinous an of- friends, while deploring the casualty, fense. We understand that he has made have reason for gratitude that he esa full confession, and withdrawn, form- caped a more serious wound. ally, from the ministry and membership of the church. A fall so terrible as this, a case so painful and reproachful to our holy religion, carries with it its own lessons and warning.

> across the sea and deposited in their magnificent City Hall. The trustees of lecture on "Auburndale Methods." Jordan's burial-place, where Penn is buried, decline to permit the dust to be disturbed. They seem to have antic- Lausing Taylor, which is concluded in our ipated the action of the Pennsylvania legislature, and refused to consider the application of the American commissioner who was sent to them officially for the purpose. The latter, naturally enough in his disappointment, complains of discourtesy, but the English custodians make a strong point, in their printed circular, when they state that services from Saturday to Sunday in order to the retired spot where Penn's remains rest was selected by himself in the vigor of his life, and a removal would be repugnant to the known character of his Testament eliminated - so as to make it of his burial place should be respected. The very regard which the Philadelfarther their commendable, but no longer practicable, scheme.

on their hands in their efforts to annex after the Congregational form, when a favorrocco border have found a leader in lages show growth and improvement, with his mules and baggage a modest Bou Amena, who has already displayed Union. He prints columns of "infelicines, remarkable military qualities, and who, and unfurl the standard of the Prophet of the trackless waste, and his flual es- been shed. The Porte, meantime, is cape from them all, was thrilling in the quietly strengthening his forces in Tri-

> president of the Northwestern Universon, that they have secured a wise and energetic administrator. Two new and valuable teachers have been added to the corps of instructors in the pre-- Bishop Harris dedicated the "Janes Me- paratory school - one of them, Rev. J. morial Church," at Chester, N. J., July 10. L. Morse, well known as a successful House of Commons.

Rev. Dr. Cummings, the newly-elected

teacher of ancient languages in the Maine Wesleyan Seminary; and the other, Rev. B. Lampert, editor of a Nothing was wanting to make the fu-German religious paper and member of neral services of the late Dean Stanley the Chicago German Conference. Already the University feels the stimulus of these important changes, and a considerable increase of students is conf.

> There seems to be no bottom to either Mr. Seney's heart or his purse. He has

Mention has already been made of been taken to erect an appropriate mon- work by the latter, on "The King and received into the Christian communion this once ferocious man-eater. Both The religious community was painful- of these eminent writers and toilers

Rev. Angelo Canoll, the popular pasng mutilated the same more or less, and promptly extracted, and at last accounts poses of protection at night while en-

> BRIEF MENTION. - The Lucknow Witness calls for more

- Mr. Thomas Osburn, for fifteen yea The Philadelphians are disappointed mains of William Penn transported grove (Wesleyan) schools, England, is dead. - Principal Bragdon, of Lasell Seminary is announced in the Chautauqua bulletin, to

> - The admirable sermon by Dr. George present issue, was preached as a Baccalaureate at Lasell Seminary, June 12.

- Miss Frances E. Willard proposes that the peak in the White Mountains known as "The Haystack," be rechristened "Mount Garfield." - Dr. Kohler's Jewish congregation in New

York city will change their time for religious accommodate their members who are engaged in business. - Prof. Swing wants the Bible cut down - whole chapters and whole books in the Old

portable, and allow it to be printed in large type! What next? - The late Lord Hatherly was for thirty years a Sunday-school teacher in Westminster parish. Even when Lord Chancellor he did

not neglect his class. - The English Ritualists and High Churchmen were scandalized recently because the The French find they have a large job Queen presumed to attend a funeral service

" Our hearts and hopes, our prayers and tears Our faith, triumphant o'er our fears.

Are all with thee, are all with thee,"

- Rev. Will C. Wood, of Scituate, Mass.' handles the Revision severely, in the Church "perversions" and "misrenderings." - The absurd rule of the Department of

the Interior, which permitted only one denomination of Christians to work among a certain tribe and forbade others to enter the field, has been rescinded.

- Munkacsy's famous painting of "Christ before Pilate," for which he demanded \$160,000, is to be engraved by M. Charles Waltner.

- One of our English exchanges says that Earl Shaftesbury, now above eighty years of cently.

- The Navajoe Indians, in New Mexico, do not like "the machine." Their beloved agent has been removed, and they are so indignant that they threaten to kill his successor.

- The founder and publisher of the great German illustrated weekly, Ueber Land und Meer - Herr Edward Hallberger - died recently at Stuttgart.

- A model quarterly record of officers and teachers of the Cornell Memorial M. E. Sunday School, East 76th Street, New York, has reached us. Our superintendents should secure a copy.

- Bishop Dudley, of Kentucky, now on his wedding journey in Europe, was invited to preach the funeral sermon on Dean Stanley, church, Westminster, the parish church of the the

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rench Protestantism has just lost one of influential and distinguished minisdeath of Pastor George Fisch, at

t who was much elated on receiving an churches, to help us. degree from a certain college; but ooking over the list of others who similarly honored, felt "inclined to

president Garfield is reported to have then told of the election of Mr. Lapham Mr. Conkling: "Well, I'm glad I am sorry for Conkling. I should ve him a foreign mission

Brother A. H. Witham, of West Bethel, isks for books for the four Sundayon his charge. Our abler schools. are replenishing their libraries, should

Bay, H. H. Garnett, the newly-appointed ary in that province, and who is and comfort in coming years. school on the very spot where Dr. grandfather was captured more than ry ago and sold to a Maryland slaver. n that Hon. Thurlow Weed has bee bondsman of Dr. G. Rev. Silas Henn expects to arrive in New

Care of Rev. Andrew Cather, 921 month.

Jaffa and Jerusalem, has been pur-The rapid widening of the opportunities

le labor is illustrated by a statement Livermore, that in twenty years the employments open for women have n till they now number two hundred and A poverty-stricken couple who were mar

West Virginia a short time ago, and keep their promise to bring the cerand fee the next day, were published, ows, after the marriage notice: "No no cake, no cash, no certificate.'

Savs an exchange: "The King of Sweconferred upon Madame Goldschmidt Lind) the medal, "Literis et Artibus," onds, and has authorized her to wear ded from the blue ribbon of the Order

The treasurer of the Episcopal Fund, Dr notifies the church that the treasury be able to meet the claims of the for the months of July and August. thes having funds for this purpose in or who can secure them to meet this are urged to forward such without

Dr. and Mrs. C. H. Payne arrived in ool, July 17. after an exceptionally that city the 19th. They intend visit- looked better.

nent before the Ecumenical Cona flying trip which we took to the Vine at the newly-refitted and enlarged panies. We noticed four ministers of w England Conference, some of them Herrick and wife are camping out in Spencer, ir families, at the first meal we took, during his vacation.

od, cut in the rock, and located by been discovered by Lieut. Conder. Palestine Exploration Society, near the ed spot of the Crucifixion. "Can this

Savs Harper's Bazar: "Archdeacon n in residence at the cathedral at ury, England, was lately the subject of borrowed from Theodore Hook, thirty aving been invited to lunch with him, sorts of goods ordered to be sent to his dal house, including three tons of coal, two large schools were asked to present ves at the same hour."

A friend sends the following extract from te letter: " Prof. Lotze died in Berlin 2, very suddenly, of inflammation of the and was buried in the Albani Kirchof, of en, near the grave of his forerunner in bhy, Herbart. Prof. Schultz, the Unipreacher of Gættingen, spoke at his of the eternal Spirit who proceeds from the er.' He was only sixty-four years old. had been in Gettingen over forty years.

Says the American, concerning Gov. Robefusal to participate in the Thanksgiving h and State: "As for the separation of tions of Church and State, it is not the can idea that the State is an irreligious or that it ignores the Churches of the ecause it refuses to confer upon any or em peculiar legal privileges. Neither e said with truth that they 'are and to be kept separate in their functions hurch has the preservation of public and public order as its duty, equally the State. The truth is that this Governor xas is somewhat of a crank. His record school question in his own State is ent to show that."

South Framingham, shows a rich feast ing the attendants. Among the speakers Mrs. W. K. Bell, of Ipswich, also brought ged for the occasion we notice the over her Sunday-school class for a delightful of Gov. Long, Ex-President Grant, day. Foster, Rev. W. F. Warren, D. D. A. F. Schauffler, D. D., Rev. L. T. Bowne, LL. D., and Prof. J. W. ill. Also, the Fisk Jubilee Singers

space in the HERALD for an important At our last Annual Meeting, a movewas set on foot to secure a library for ological Seminary. Each of the formissionaries pledged themselves to give ast ten dollars in cash, or in books. The naries are making good their promise; ed, we could mention some who are giving

An article on Northern New Hampshire, will never make further use of, or books you is also organized, with services every Sunday small place. The charge embracing Topsfield article on Northern Accordance would be willing to sacrifice in order to help afternoon. The social meetings are abundant is large and Brother Wharff feels himself

Any book, in English, French or Spanish, that would be useful to a young minister at Bigelow, the efficient superintendent of the home, will be very acceptable. And any such may be handed to Bro. Magee, or to Dr. Wm. terson of Bay View, and the family of Rev. missionary societies are Butler, who we are sure will kindly care for J. J. Woodbury of South Worthington. Two the same till ready for shipment to Mexico. In woodbury of South Worthington. Two new cottages are being erected this season. are now estimated to number over We appeal to our old classmates of the Boston seminary, to our brethren in the New Encreasing the facilities and attractions of the An exchange speaks of a Philadelphia gland Conferences, and to the members of our

> SAMUEL W. SIBERTS, JOHN W. BUTLER.

Notes from the Churches.

NEW ENGLAND CONFERENCE.

Personal. - Mr. Amos B. Merrill, son of Rev. N. J. Merrill, of our Conference, has a furniture. Spiritually the church flourishes, fine farm near North Blandford comprising considerable interest being manifested in the some 450 acres. He has a fine herd of 20 evening meetings. Jersey cows, and does his churning and threshing by water power. He has already Minister to Liberia, has a daughter who increase greatly his resources for business

Boston, Tremont Street. - Prof. A. O. ities for Wisconsin, preached an interesting lars. discourse last Sunday. The pastor, Rev. W. | Lock's Village. - Rev. W. H. Atkinson, of from Liverpool, about the 9th inst., for friends in Wisconsin. The pulpit will be preaching services at the church every third distict tour, and will be open for ens to give lectures on holiness or conThayer, Rev. J. H. Emerson, and Rev. T. C. churches should be suffered to stand empty, ial revival services. He can be ad- Watkins, on the successive Sundays of this especially so far away from any other place the farmers to attend at the earlier date. We

People's Church. - The pastor, Rev. J. W. Hamilton, meets with encouragement in South Boston, gave two very powerful adcattered Hebrews. Despite previous his great undertaking. The end begins to dresses on temperance, July 24. In the aftera tract of land, 80,000 acres in extent, appear in the distance. Meanwhile he will noon, at the church, she tenderly plead for need some thousands to complete his enter- more home instruction and better home pracas a colony-location for persecuted prise. People who know, wonder at his tice with reference to this great evil. In the great success thus far, and are in full confi- evening the town hall was filled to overflow. dence that he both ought and will succeed. ing to hear her plead for more public courage Meanwhile let our friends of city Methodism in dealing with this social vice. send in their subscriptions. The pastor addressed a very large band of hope meeting at Lynn, on Monday last, with Wendell Phil-

> Grace Church. - Prof. W. C. Sawver preached very acceptably, July 24, in the absence of the pastor.

> Chelsea, Walnut Street. - While the church is undergoing repairs the pastor is spending his vacation at Sandwich.

Broadway. - The arrangement for union

H. Mansfield preached again last Sabbath at the pulpit as he is in it." Dorchester Street in the morning, and at Broadway in the afternoon, to good houses. The pastor invites all people of every class and creed to attend. Charlestown, Memorial Church. - During

the absence of the pastor on a short vacation Rev. George Trever, a graduate of the Lawrence University, supplies the pulpit. He will assist in the work till April next. Fifty volumes have been recently added to the Sunday-school library. East Boston, Saratoga Street, - The con-

gregation had the privilege of hearing Dr. A. McKeown, of Portland, last Sabbath afterand pleasant passage. They remained in noon, who is on a short visit to Boston. His ool a few days to look in upon the Wes- report of his Portland charge and home is of Mr. Sanford, and many other able and earnest Conference, which commenced its ses- the most flattering character. He never

Dorchester. - The M. E. Church spire was struck by lightning on Tuesday morning; the damage is estimated at from \$500 to st week, we found excellent accommo- \$1,000. It was insured in first-class com-

Cambridge, North Avenue. - Rev. A. H.

that Rev. John Noon is very sick at the residence of his son, Rev. A. Noon, He has been there for five weeks, and has gradually grown weaker. He is part of the time un conscious, and his recovery is hardly anticinated. His trust is in Jesus and the notice new sepulchre in the garden?" he asks. of his brethren in the ministry cheers him. Rev. P. M. Vinton kindly consents to fill his

pulpit for the present. Harrison Square. - Rev. and Mrs. J. H. last week, and the death on the following Friday, of a little babe. It seemed perfectly healthy till within a few hours of its death The grace of God is their comforting portion

Sabbath, to the great pleasure of the congre gation. Chiconee Falls. - The society enjoyed last Sabbath the ministrations of Rev. Dr. War-

Winthrop. - Mrs. Dr. Gordon, of Boston, saying that 'a warrior and hero in president of the Woman's Christian Temperlm of great minds is gone, whose life ance Union, gave a fine address on temperally begin after his death, and who now ance at the temperance concert, July 17. The ds the full glory of the human spirit, ladies of the Church Aid Society have just closed a successful fair held for the purpose of liquidating a thousand-dollar debt on the church, assumed five years ago. The pastor ious to his call to the Berlin University last published in connection with the fair, a pach. His motto used to be, 'The Lord is per, the Seaside Gazette, which was a grand

Asbury Grove. - The number of cottagers increases daily. Probably the numbers fully is rapidly going up. It will be ready for occupancy before the camp-meeting begins Brother Butler, of Charlestown, is building a fine cottage on Highland Avenue. The re ligious services have received a good share of attention and have been very profitable Rev. George Whitaker preached, July 24, to between three and four hundred people, and Rev. E. A. Blake, of New York, on last Sabbath. Rev. Brother Burt of Brooklyn, N. Y., Rev. E. R. Thorndike, of Lynn, Rev. F. Furber, of Boston Highlands, and the families of Revs. C. L. Eastman and R. F. Holway, with those of many prominent laymen, are enjoying this most sensible of all The programme of the New England As- methods of spending the vacation season. y, to commence the 23d inst., at Lake | The Ladies' Temperance Aid Society of Lynn picniced here on Wednesday of last week.

Rockport. - The lawn party at the resi dence of Mrs. Caleb Bray, was a very enjoy and, D. D., Rev. J. B. Thomas, D. D., able affair. Many children gathered in the afternoon. In the evening large numbers assembled. The Rockport band, which gratudiscourse music each day of the session. itously assisted, were highly appreciated. The refreshment tables were well patronized, and a good sum was realized for the church. Receipts (of the lawn party) sixty-four dol-MR. EDITOR: Will you kindly allow us a lars. Above 500 persons were present. The

> Camp Egleston, near Gloucester harbor, tion of souls. with old Springfield friends. Lorell, Central Church. - Seventy-five nev volumes were added week before last to the

Sunday-school library. Sterling Camp-ground. - Hundreds of peo

us educate Mexican youth for Christian and well sustained. No one need lose ground spiritually if faithful to such means of grace. to cover it effectually. Among the cottagers here are Revs. I. B. The usual repairs and improvements are in.

> Princeton .- " If Thackeray, who was horrifled at the tawdry decorations of the into a new and fresh condition, so that it is good. now one of the handsomest churches in the rural district." The old pulpit has given way

Holliston. - The marriage of Mr. Charles made upon it many improvements, which will Avenue Church, Boston Highlands, by his father, was a very pleasant affair. Some sevhappy couple, among which was a bank-book Wright, secretary of the State Board of Char- from the groom's father for five hundred dol-

during the month of August for a visit among 10, six of them by immersion. He holds for thy way is before the Lord."

Chester. - Mrs. Emily L. McLaughlin, of

MAINE.

is exceedingly popular with his church and society and with the other people of the city, and is doing an excellent work. He is a ervices continues very pleasantly. Rev. J. grand preacher and just as good outside of

The Faith Convention, under the direction of Dr. Cullis, opened, according to announcement, at 10 A. M., on Thursday, July 28. A good audience was in the tabernacle at the opening service. The Doctor read the last Psalm as the keynote of the meeting. Last year the meeting was opened on the key of faith in God; this year the Doctor struck the key of praise, and the audience readily adusted itself to the keynote. Dr. Cullis is as sisted in his meetings this year by Rev. Wm McDonald, Rev. Hugh Johnston of Montreal Rev. S. S. Matthews, Rev. J. C. Young, Rev. men, among whom, of course, is Camp-meet- ing at the point of death for some weeks at ing John Allen. Rev. Mr. Sanford preached his home in East Haverhill. at 3.30 p. M., on "Rest in the Lord," and Dr. Cullis preached in the evening.

The programme for daily meetings cover nine in the evening. The eight o'clock morn- was considerably damaged. ing meeting is usually conducted by the Doctor, and is one of the most interesting of the Dr. Bouton, of Concord, was ordained pastor day; and in this service you hear some of the of the Congregational church at Dunbarton richest and sweetest experiences of God's

Rev. Hugh Johnston preached, Friday morning, on "Blessed are the pure in heart. for they shall see God;" emphasizing the thought that purity brings the soul to the conscions knowledge of the very God.

Rev. Wm. McDonald preached one of his clear and convincing sermons on the doctrine of sanctification as taught by Methodists, in the afternoon of Friday.

The beginning of the meeting promises one Tompson have been made very happy and of the grandest spiritual triumphs we have

Malden - Rev. Dr. Upham preached last Thursday, at Maranocook, under the manage- made. ment of Hon. E. C. Farrington. Rev. Thos.

on "The Possibilities of Childhood." Rev.D.B.Randall preached at Park St., Lew-

being converted. The Free Baptists have a programme for neetings covering Aug. 2-12. All the interests of the denomination are to be considered in this ten days' meeting. In naming their has been introduced into the congregation. ation on the ground of the separation of equal those of former years. The new barn meeting they reject the camp-meeting and Everybody is pleased, and new interest in call it an Assembly. There is considerable enthusiasm among the Free Baptist people

LEWISTON DISTRICT.

Some ministers appointed by presiding elders to fill places not occupied by preachers of Conference after the Bishop's dictum, are just as laborious, zealous and faithful as the regular Conference appointees, and deserve to have their names in the Minutes of the Conference; and all supplies on Lewiston District (save one) were named as the Bishop named the places, but the reporter failed to get them. The omissions in the Minutes are as follows: - Paris, Woodstock and Bryant's Pond, Geo. E. Hannaford; Mason, Albany and No. Norway, Aaron H. Witham; Denmark, Geo. W. McKenney; Sweden, John Mitchell; Andover. Frank L. Hayward: Newry (and the region beyond), Joseph Moulton. Oxford and Welshville, left to be supplied, was, by the consent of the Bishop and arrangements with the presiding elder of Augusta district, filled with a Conference preacher - S. D. Brown. Already extensive preparations and heartfelt prayers with faith in the Master of the

feast, promise to make Poland camp-meeting more spiritually profitable (if possible) than last year. The eloquent preacher of Chestnut St. Church, Portland, will unite his efforts pastor has been enjoying a delightful rest at with the preachers of the district for the salva-C. C. MASON.

DAST MAINE.

AROOSTOOK.

four libraries you have, perhaps, books you Church at the present time. A Sunday-school ing him and are planning large things for a Frost.

"spread out pretty thin," but is doing his best

Brother Nanton is working industriously at Hayneville and Molunkus and winning favor with the people, though laboring under a great lisadvantage from the absence of his people in their lumbering operations. Such new fields have difficulties which laborers in old fields hardly realize.

At Houlton things are moving finely with Brother Lewis. They are putting in pews into the church and will carpet and refit it. The people are feeling hopeful and take hold with churches in Ghent and Bruges, could walk a will. Houlton has only the present year into our little village church since it has been been erected into a charge by itself, and stand renovated, he would add another sketch to ing alone it not only feels equal to the emerthe 'early and late papers.' Carpenters, ma- gency but is the better for it. Brother Lewis sons and frescoers have put the whole interior is making himself felt in the community for Brother Glidden is going to work in good

earnest at Hodgdon and Linneus, and is to a modern platform, which still awaits its bound to succeed. He, too, is at the work of renovation of his church. The last year a debt of long standing was canceled on the church at Hodgdon. Now as Brother Glidchurch at Hodgdon. Now as Brother Glidden takes the charge (a part of old Houlton charge) he is at the repainting of the interior and proposes to go for a new bell. The people releves dyspepsia, oppression after eating, and here were a little surprised and not altogether H. Furber, son of Rev. F. Furber, of Howard | charge) he is at the repainting of the interior and proposes to go for a new bell. The people enty-five presents were lavished upon the pleased with being set up in house-keeping happy couple, among which was a bank-book alone, but on the whole are concluding it is a great deal better to live 'than to die.' Bro. G. is not a man who likes to preach funeral sermons over his charges either. Of these E. Huntington and his wife are to be absent North Prescott, baptized seven persons July churches may it long be said: "Go in peace,

> Hodgdon camp-meeting is postponed from August 6 to September 12. The late season and the frequent rains make it impossible for hope there may be a grand rally at the later date and a victory for Christ.

Houlton, July 22. ORIENT MINISTERIAL ASSOCIATION. The June meeting of this Association was neld at East Machias, on the 27th. It opened with a sermon by Rev. J. W. Day. W. L. Brown, of Milltown, J. W. Day, of Calais, W. H. Williams, of Eastport, C. I. Yarmouth Camp-meeting. Mills, of Machias, R. M. Wilkins, of Cutler, Temperance Meeting, at Yarmouth Camp-A. J. Lockhart, of Pembroke, and J. S. Allen, pastor at E. Machias, were present. After a pastor at E. Machias, were present. After a prayer service and the election of a president Douglas Camp-meeting (now being held) Rev. T. B. Tupper, formerly of the East
Maine Conference, is now residing with his

Maine Conference, is now residing with his son, in North Berwick, Me.

A correspondent writes: "Dr. McKeown is winning golden opinions from every one; he developed for the Christian Ministry;" Rev. W. L. Brown gave a review of Rev. L. R. Dunn's book, "The Angels of Carle Vermont Caup-meeting begins Northampton Caup-meeting, Carle Verw Camp-meeting begins Northampton Caup-meeting, Carle Verw Camp-meeting, Northampton Caup-meeting, Carle Verw Camp-meeting, Northampton Caup-meeting, Northampton Caup-m God;" Rev. J. W. Day had for his subject, Castine Camp-meeting, "The Benevolent Collections," and his con-siderations were confined mostly to the Hamilton Camp-meeting, Martha's Vineyard Camp-meeting, siderations were confined mostly to the finances of our own Conference. Rev. A. J. St. Johnsbury District Camp-meeting, at Pastor to the Young People of his Charge."

Rev. R. M. Wilkins read one on the same subject. Rev. J. H. Allon closed on the same subject. Rev. J. H. Allen closed up the se- East Poland Camp-meeting commences ries by an excellent exegesis from Tim. 1: 1-5. A committee of three were appointed on time and programme. Invitations were given from Calais, Machias, Whiting and Cutler. It was voted to hold our next session at Calais. A missionary meeting in the evening concluded the exercises of the occasion, which

ntinued through only one day. A. J. LOCK HART, Sec.

NEW HAMPSHIRE.

Rev. C. B. M. Woodward, a superannu ated member of this Conference, has been ly-In the severe thunder shower on Monday night, July 25, the Methodist church at West

Swanzey was struck by lightning. The top nost of the hours from six in the morning to of the spire was broken off, and the building

Rev. Mr. Aver preached the sermon, and Rev. S. L. Gerould offered the ordaining prayer. We are pleased to learn that the Methodist

church property at Newport is to be extensively improved. At a recent meeting of the pew-holders, it was voted to remodel the in side of the church, paint the outside, slate the roof, and build a new vestry.

The fall term of the Conference Seminary will open with several changes in the faculty Solon I. Bailey, of Concord, a member of the very sorrowful in the birth on Monday of had on these grounds. Rev. Henry V. Degen, last graduating class at Boston University, a long at the head of the "Beauty of Holiness" young man of fine ability, scholarship and is present and mingling daily in the meetings. | character, takes the chair of natural science and German. We trust the Seminary will erations, as per computation; -The State Temperance Meeting opened on not lose by the changes which have been

Rev. R. L. Green, pastor of the High Street Tyrie made the opening prayer. Judge M. E. Church, Great Falls, is hard at work, Kingsbury presided, and an address was endeavoring by securing for the society the made by Governor Plaisted, followed by Gen. pews, through gift and purchase, to make Dow, J. K. Osgood, and Rev. John Allen. the church a free church and cancel the debt. Hon. T. R. Simonton made an excellent ad- He has no doubt of the success of the underdress, Friday, on "Total Abstinence." Rev. taking, and its consummation at an early A. S. Ladd addressed the meeting Saturday, day. This will be a grand work indeed, and it would be well if the same could be done in some other places.

The year has opened pleasantly with the iston, last Sabbath, to the delight and profit M. E. Church at Brookline under the pastoring in the evening, one rising for prayers and leave of Rev. J. W. Presby, and the prospect is being furnished in good shape, and it is the intention next fall to paint the outside and put on blinds. The interior has been greatly changed and improved. The new Hymnal church music is being awakened. This good work of introducing the Hymnal, Mr. Presby has done in three of his charges.

VERMONT.

July 21 was a "high day" at St. Albans the day towards which they have looked and for which they have prayed for many years. The beautiful new church, which has been built by the sacrifices and devotion of the people, was that day dedicated to the worship of Almighty God by Bishop Foster, Bros. Granger and McAnn, of St. Albans, Morgan of Franklin, Beeman of Swanton, Munger of Peru, N. Y., Helms of Moira, N. Y., and Spencer of Ludlow, participating in the services. The Bishop was at his best, and preached a wonderful sermon in demonstration of the divine authorship of the Holy Scriptures. A large congregation was responsive to the word spoken, and all joined in heartiest congratulaspoken, and all joined in heartiest congratulations to the Methodists, who now saw the completion of their "godly undertaking." The church is one of the finest in the denomination, though not one of the most expensive. Its architectural design is the best of smith, both of C. ination, though not one of the most expensive. Its architectural design is the best of any Methodist church in the State, and its fin ish is at once appropriate and beautiful. A lish is at once appropriate and beautiful. A layden, of Q, to Miss Ella A. Hayden, of Waterand who is the happier of the many friends of the enterprise is only determined by their May abundant blessings attend them in all the future, and they become " a Twenty dollars' worth of valuable books. Twenty dollars' worth of valuable books. The enjoying their vacations in this delightful grove. Rev. I. H. Packard preached and feels very much like living. Brother to our friends at home to help us. In July 17, upon the power of the Christian Illbraries you have, perhaps, books yon Church at the present time. A Sunday-school of the christian filtraries are planning large things for a sterling camp-ground.—Aroustook.

Forest City has all the stir of young blood and feels very much like living. Brother thousand times so many more as they are."

Five persons were received into the church at Windsor at the last quarterly meeting services conducted by the pastor, Bro. P. M. In South Manchester, Conn. Mrs. Alvinia Albiston, died very suddenly July 24, in her 65th year.

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Believers' Meeting for Bible Study, at Old

Orchard, conducted by Dr. Brooks and others,

Weirs Camp-meeting commences Sterling Camp-meeting, Woman's National Christian Temperano Union, Martha's Vineyard,

ast Livermore Camp-meeting Annual S. S. Convention, at Nobleboro' Camp-ground, New England Assembly, Lake View, So. Willimantic Camp-meeting, Aug. 23-Sept. 2
Hedding Camp-meeting, E. Epping, Aug. 29-Sept. 3
Silver Lake Camp-meeting, Aug. 29-Sept. 3 Nobleboro' Camp-meeting,

East Machias Camp-meeting, Groveton Camp-meeting begins Piscataquis Valley Camp-meeting, China Camp-meeting, same place,

North Anson Camp-meeting, Fourth Holiness Camp-meeting, at Silver Lake, near Brandon, Vt., Sept. 6-15

QUARTERLY MEETINGS.

13, 14, Old Orchard &

, p m, Congress St. 21, p m, Cape Elizabeth Depot. Scarboro'. [Remainder soon.] C. J. CLARK. Old Orchard, July 28,

district will meet at the Tabernacle, Old Orchard amp-ground, Wednesday, Aug. 10, at 1 p m. LEWISTON DISTRICT - The members of Low

of their pastors to aid the various benevolent or

for benevolent purposes. C. C. Mason, P. E. of Lewiston Dis. Bridgton, July 21.

Wednesday, Aug. 29, at 1 p. m., for the transaction of such business as may properly come before GEO, J. JUDKINS. East Epping, N. H. THE NORTHPORT CAMP-MEETING will com

once Aug. 22, and close the 27th. A. CHURCH. PORTLAND DISTRICT. - The annual meeting of the "Portland District Camp-meeting Associa-tion of Preachers and District Stewards" will be held in the Tabernacle, on Old Orchard campground, Wednesday, Aug, 10, at 2 pm. S. F. WETHERBEE, Sec.

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AUGUST. 20,21, a m, Bowery Beach

NOTICE, - The District Stewards of Portland

ston District, on their several charges, a.e re spectfully requested to comply with the invitation

implied with, will meet the claims of Conference

NOTICE. - The District Stewards of Dover Dis rict will meet in the South Newmarket chapel

NOTICE. - The preachers of Portland District will please meet at the Tabernacle, Old Orchard amp-ground, Monday, Aug. 8, at 2 p. m., to con ult with reference to the conduct of the Distric

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HAS COME."

Long time in sloth, long time in sin, nted with thy dark estate Hast thou abode, O soul of mine;
Now dawns the morning, fair though late;
Her sunny tides are sweeping in;
Thy light has come, arise and shine!

The sheathed bud, which all night lone Has folded close its purple up Upon the morning-glory vine, At the first rose-flu-h, the first song Unrolls its petals, rears its cnp,
And light being come, makes haste

It cannot clasp the whole bright day Nor the wide-brimming sea of dew Within its curve exact and fine; Of countless beams a single ray, One little freshening sip or two
It takes, and so is glad to shine.

Make ready likewise, O my soul; God's blessed day has dawned; partake! Anoint thy head with oil and wine; From the great sum, the mighty whole, Thy little crumb and portion break, And, giving thanks, arise and shine

WORTHLEY BROOK SKETCHES,

BY REV. B. F. TEFFT, D. D.

ELEVENTH PAPER.

In the winter of 1823-4, in the ther new State of Maine, Franklin Pierce, afterwards President of the United States, taught a common district school in the town of Oxford, only a rew miles from the beautiful spot where this sketch is made; and in that country school there was a pupil of as much natural ability as that which marked the teach-

That pupil was a tall, slim, pale-faced boy of just eighteen years, whose summers were spent upon his father's farm. and the winters at this district school He was a good-looking, modest, thought ful boy, who, in school or out of it, was greatly devoted to his books. With a tion with his friend Larrabee, who was mind equal to almost any intellectual undertaking, he bent all his energies to study. He was, consequently, a favorite scholar, whom the teacher esteemed and aided; and though he had quite a number of fellow-students who afterwards became distinguished in the world, no one of them could at that time claim to stand equal with himself. He was a Brook, whom he afterwards made his say of him, even at that early day, that the world would hear from him, if God should spare to him the usual term of

That boy was Merritt Caldwell; and at the time here indicated, he had but just begun to develop those traits of intellectual and moral character which afterwards made him so distinguished. So far as his intellect had shown signs of its real character, it seemed to possess the two qualities of depth and clearness in a degree quite remarkable for so young a person. No subject appeared too deep for his penetration; and whatever he could see he beheld with such perfect vision, in so clear a light, that less gifted minds looked upon him as a

sort of wonder. This perspicuity of intellectual vision attended him about equally in every department, every branch, then recognized as a part of a common school education. Whatever he learned, in arithmetic, geography, or grammar, he learned perfectly; he left no dark spots behind him; and while here in the district school, he was looked to as a kind of oracle in all

these preparatory studies. These initiatory branches were not the only ones, which, in those days, engaged the attention of young men of brother Zenas. He made a profession promise in our country schools. But if of religion in early life; and during the anything beyond them was demanded the higher studies were generally pursued at home, under the general guidance of such chance instruction as could and a deportment never for once swervbe the most readily obtained. In the ing from what was strictly pure and case before us, this superior instruction was given to young Caldwell at his father's house, in his own chamber; and thus became the second principal of a the person giving him his first lessons in Greek and Latin was this same Franklin Pierce, who boarded with Merritt's Methodist Church, and which still words, "No, that is not for me." father, Mr. William Caldwell.

Here, then, is a domestic picture for the young men of our day, and of all States. they wish to see how one great intellect then rarely known in our country with pride and admiration. houses. The open fire-place was the While he was engaged in this institugeneral resort of a family for better tion, his president, Dr. Durbin, publight and heat; and we are inclined to lished in the Methodist Quarterly an arthink, from what we know of the early ticle on a point in metaphysical theolhabits of our people, and the worldiy ogy which at once engaged the pen of circumstances of this family, that the Rev. Dr. Abel Stevens, then editor of little bed-room fire-place with the cheap Zion's Herald, in reply; and this anpine knots was often, if not generally swer was so destructive of the position which the two young men applied their to encounter its author in single combook, when searching after the laws of bat, but engaged Prof. Caldwell to friends, and tell them how great things those classic languages in which Pericles and Caesar, Demosthenes and Cicero, and the kindred bards of Scio and of
all the parties, we had thrown upon us
the Lord hath done for thee." What is
the first and most natural thing we do
when some good fortune has come to
when some good fortune has come to
when some good news—when some.

Met eliabory feature the Lord hath done for thee." What is
fair way to defeat. They had but one
inning, and already the Plumtown boys
when some good fortune has come to
when some good fortune has come to our day to look at and take in inspira- was naturally asked. We believed Dr. thus doubling our joy by telling it, and tion! The future great professor of a Durbin wrong and Dr. Stevens right; leading our friends, if possible, into the famous college, learning the rudiments and we gave this opinion to all the parsame good fortune. Somehow there
legs scud from base to base, who would in a Christlike way is better than talklarger scudents and we gave the same time gave the seems to be a sort of squeamishness,
have supposed that they had been too ing about it. — Chris. Intel. of the Greek and Latin tongues at the ties; but we at the same time gave the seems to be a sort of squeamishness,

the flickering blaze of a pine-knot fire, by the most gifted intellect. candle!

since filled the country. Every oppor-

While a student at this excellent institution, he was noted for his close ap-Clark, of Portland, which the future Dr. William C. Larrabee then looked upon as home. He and young Larrabce, in fact, studied evenings there together. under the wise tuition of Miss Lavina Clark, who afterwards became the wife of Rev. Isaac Downing, of this neighborhood, whose character has been sketched. His next winter school was he was assistant teacher in the Wesleyan Seminary at Kent's Hill, in connect also in college with him. Both these his virtues. young students spent the following win ter in the same capacity at the same in stitution; and it was there, if we remember correctly, that Mr. Caldwell be came acquainted with that beautiful and elegant young lady, Miss Rosamond Cushman, of our parish of Worthley

During this winter of 1826, the male members of the faculty of the Seminary How the winds love them! How the bee at Kent's Hill were Zenas Caldwell, William C. Larrabee, and Merritt Caldwell; and three abler men, and better teachers, were seldom brought together Vail: "A blessed trio in their early life! Examples to the young men of their generation! Examples, indeed, to the young men of all coming time! And they were all more or less connect ed with this little country parish. Ze nas was not born here, nor, like his brother, Merritt, did he find a wife in this locality. But this was the place to which their excellent father and their sainted mother, Mrs. Nancy Caldwell, often came to attend the great Sunday meetings of that generation: it i therefore quite consistent with our plan to mention the elder brother, in these sketches; and though we never had the pleasure of knowing him, he is remembered as one of the noblest characters ever raised up within the limits of this

State. Merritt Caldwell, in moral character and worth, very much resembled his whole of his preparatory and collegiate course, he was distinguished for his fine Christian spirit, his even temperament, right. When his brother died, he was panion, "Joe, there's something for at once called to take his place; and he you." "No," sadly answered Joe, seminary which has ever since emploved some of the best talent of the for so many times I've heard those mother, and she a widow. The neighstands as one of the leading schools of

future time, to look at and ponder, if But such talents and moral character could not long be confined to any instican hold the torch to another intellect tution of any grade lower than the highof the same order, under circumstances est; and in 1834, one year after his marwhich would now be regarded as dis- riage with Miss Cushman, Mr. Caldwell couraging. Behold the two young men was invited to accept of a professorship - one eighteen, the other about twen- in Dickinson College, at Carlisle, ty - nestled together in the small bed- Pennsylvania, where he went and reroom of a little old-fashioned farm-house mained till arrested by the hand of in a secluded country neighborhood, the death. He went to Carlisle in 1835; one learning, the other teaching what and there, in connection with Rev. Dr. he knew, of those two immortal lan- John P. Durbin, president, and Dr. guages in which human genius has made William H. Allen, now and for many its most magnificent revelations. And years president of Girard College, at remember that this was before the days Philadelphia, and several other equally of modern luxury even in our cities, able men, he stood among the foremost An Oxford farmer's house had then no Without claiming to be an orator, like gas, no kerosene lamps, none of the Durbin, or so finished a classical scholmore recent methods of filling all its ar as Dr. Allen, he took and held his apartments with almost a noon-day superior rank from that even, round and brilliance. It was the time when the full display of all his faculties, mental sole reliance for light in a country and moral, which constituted his great home, was the miserable little taper eminence. Intellectually without a known as the tallow candle; and even weakness, morally without a blemish, this was most sparingly used, or aban- and yet making no pretensions above doned altogether for the cheaper, his associates, he was by them and all but unsteadier, glow of pitch-pine knots others crowned as a born leader. To burnt upon the hearth. Stoves were this day, the college remembers him

or always, the illuminating centre to taken by Dr. Durbin, that he declined Mantua, made their fame, their glory, the delicate responsibility of reading all us - some good news - when sometheir immortality. What a spectacle the articles in manuscript prior to their thing delightful has occurred? What, for ambitious but poor young men of publication. Our opinion, of course, indeed, but go home and tell our friends,

only about eight weeks of winter ment of labor he began to take a good in matters of spirituality. school, and the aid derived by young position at the time of his decease. Caldwell from his gifted teacher soon His work on Christian perfection, but tell our friends everything, as it were came to a termination. But the winter with another title, we are not familiar and yet to be strangely silent on the was not half done; and he therefore, in with; but his next publication - Chris- most momentous of all themes. Happy order to make the most of the weeks re- tianity Tested by Eminent Men - is a that household where religion is not too maining, went to Hebron Academy, splendid production; and it shows sacred a theme to be freely and fre where he found Hannibal Hamlin and what he might have done, if his life had quently discussed, and its varied phases many other young men, whose fame has been spared to the common age of man. of experience constantly compared.

tunity for study must have been made good man's brilliant path. Born, Nov. 29, many families counsel and confer freely the most of by this aspiring student, 1806, graduated in the summer of 1828, on all topics but the one of most imporboth at home and at school; for in the married June 28, 1833, entering upon tance, leaving this most considerable fall of 1824, he applied for admission his professorship in the autumn of 1835, one to be contemplated and acted upon into Bowdoin College, at Brunswick, he came to his final rest on June 6, by each member independently and Maine; and he was readily received 1848, while yet a young man of only alone; when often a few words of adthere, without the smallest condition, as drawback, to his matriculation. forty-two years of age. He died at the vice or experience would be so marvelearly friend, who did all that the highest medical skill could accomplish, but joy of forgiveness? Go at once to the deal of base-ball to kill a boy, and many plication and rapid progress in all the without effect. His end had come; but most loved and trusted ones, and tell a broken finger will the widow Dunn yet pranches of a liberal education. But he his death was glorious. He had made, them in unmistakable language that the was obliged, during the whole time, to too, a marked impression on the age in Son of God hath power on earth to forhelp himself as to finances by teaching which he lived. His name still lives. give sins. Because there is need of and looked at his friend, "I guess we district and other schools. The first of It lives in his works. It lives in the witnesses in these skeptical times; can't run away to-day. I want to go these winter schools he kept in the town memory of his numerous friends. It and there are those to whom your tesof Strong, on the famous little stream lives in the persons of many who sur- timony will weigh more than any known as the Sandy River; and here he vive him; for his name has been given other's. made the acquaintance of the family of to more children in this State than any Mr. Clark, father of Dr. Eliphalet other that we can readily mention. We than this; there is, if possible, more youth, feeling rather foolish, yet with a recall now Rev. Merritt Caldwell Penneed of plenty of witnesses here than in dexter, and Prof. Merritt Caldwell Fer- the former case. O tell to your friends mad 'cause I had to kill potato bugs this nald, of our State college, who stand, at least, all that you know about the among many others, as living monu- "higher life." ments of his character. But he himself was named in honor of Rev. Timothy how great things the Lord hath done Merritt, of blessed memory, whose for thee.' great and good career left behind it in this State works that will never perish: in that part of the town of Minot which and so it is that the savor of a good then as now constituted a portion of life goes forward from generation to this parish; and the succeeding winter generation. In this little parish of Worthley Brook, his example will be felt and quoted so long as the strongest memories can retain the recollection of

WEEDS. Along the roadsides and up the hills; Lifting their faces up to the sky; Frailing their gowns all over the grasses; Waving their hands to a bird as it passes; alling the butterflies - laughing a Ragged and rollicking all the long day.

linger! How the birds woo them, each happy young singer! How the sun kisses them, eager and warm!

How the grass shelters them safely in any similar institution. We can say who is so jolly, who is so free, say of them in the language of Dr. Of all the bright blossoms that grow on the

Purple and azure, golden and red, some with big bonnets and some with bar head:

Some with gold stars on their foreheads s with green mantles straight down to

some that are dark as the middle o' night : read some with shy eyes that are hidden Some with the largest and gayest of sashes; Some with lips sober and some with arch bugs. Let's run away.

All with the bonniest, gladdest of wiles Amber and rosy, snowy and blue me that are false, and some that are true; ellow and crimson, sapphire and pink — I are as fresh as the dews that they drink. Along all the roadsides, down by the brooks

Hiding away in magical nooks Down in the weadows, always aglow — Dearest of all the things that grow.

"NO, THAT'S NOT FOR ME."

As I was sitting on the piazza, writing, one day last summer, two poorlyclad young men came seeking work. A ing. load of wood lay at a neighboring gate, and one, pointing to it, said to his com-"that's not for me." I heard no more, prompt assent. but I could not go on with my writing,

its class within the New England the precious invitation has been given gence of her son Matt; and yet they

Are you hungry? Are you thirsty? ness and self-will. in and satisfy you? Do you say that if boy should go regularly to school, his you do, you will be obliged to give up mother insisted with unflinching firmthis thing and that? Give yourself up effect. Even shutting himself in his to God, and He will make all things room and refusing his meals was in religious irreverence, a reckless freeplain to you, and lead you in such vain, although it worked well in other sweet paths that your only regret will cases. Every morning saw Matt, with sweet paths that your only regret will cases. Every morning saw Matt, with be that you had not accepted Him as school. He felt himself abused, and much the same tone that might be your Rock of defense long ago. Dear fully justified in running away from used in speaking of the President or such systematic cruelty. His forehead any man in authority, and which by its friend, it is all for you! Study God's Word, and claim the promises as your ached with study, and his fingers were very own; the deeper and deeper you lame with holding the pen. get into this study of the Bible, the more you will find of "the riches of of weeding, and hoeing, and study. All the cluster, the freshness easily rubbed was a sombre, dark monotony of duties; from the neach it has sometimes seemed will never again say it is not for you. "Only believe!"

HAD WE BETTER SPEAK OF IT?

BY S. M. PALMER.

The Master said, "Go home to thy

hands of the subsequent president of palm to Prof. Caldwell for coming to and shame, and reticence about telling weary to bear him to farmer Brown's that morning for the milk? the greatest of all republics, in the boy's the aid of his president with the best all about our religious attainments, and bed-room of a country farm-house, by argument that could have been devised good fortune, and experience. We are very well able to distinguish true relastood, bat in hand, watching for the ball. "ARISE, SHINE, FOR THY LIGHT or the feeble splutterings of a tallow It was this controversy, we have no tion of discovery or attainment from His eyes were bright with determination, and he was sure he would not mis doubt, that led Prof. Caldwell into the false, at least sufficiently so for general In those days, too, the districts had ranks of authorship; and in this depart- purposes; and this is no more difficult air; and seeing it come towards him he swung his bat — and then a faintness came over him, and the crowd around

We are accustomed to go home and sands. The ball had struck him right But the great leveler was now upon the proved, and related. Alas, that so

all I know!

Have you for the first time tasted the

But you have been led a step further

"Go home to thy friends, and tell them your mother won't let you off."

WHY THOSE BOYS DID NOT RUN go." No more shall I, then! "said Bob,

Matt had made up his mind to run

It was the third afternoon that he had been kept in after school that week, and there was to be a match game of base- the road where their ways separated. ball between his club, the Excelsiors, and the Plumtown club, and he did want to have his side beat. Who would take his place as first base, he wondered; der care. - A. G. Plympton, in Wide and the centre-fielder also would be

There sat the miserable centre-fielder at the other end of the bench, his book before him, and a fearful frown upon his

Matt returned to his definitions, and wrote fiercely:

Artist - One who arts. Spinster - One who spins.

"Don't care," muttered Matt. " won't look a word out. Fingers just won't look a word out. Fingers just that the child lets fall, stiff, writing so long; and 'sides, it's so Yet the mother earth holds it to her boson mean to keep a feller in and make him

lose a match game! " Thump! came something upon the book. A piece of paper wound up tightome like a drift of May snow, pure and ly, evidently thrown by the center-field-Matt unrolled it promptly, and

> DEAR MATT: I think it's awful mean; and be sides, this morning I had to get up and kill potato

Oblivious of stiff fingers. Matt grasped his pen, and wrote with characteristic brevity: DEAR BOB: As soon as we get out.

Yours. MATT "Time's up," said the master, with a look at his watch, in his compassion

making the delinquents a present of five minutes. Bob and Matt found a delegation of boys in the yard, waiting for them.

"The Plumtown fellers have just got here," said Marcus Clark. "Hurry up, and you'll be in time for the next inn-

The first base and the centre-fielder looked at each other. "Let's have the game first," signaled

play-loving Matt; and Bob nodded a Now Matt was the only son of his

bors said the good woman had but a sinhappiness. Then flowers were born as Have you, dear young friend, when gle fault, and that was a foolish indulif to accompany the birds in their benevolent mission. Then all our dreams you, through some loving friend, par- never suspected how far she went in were pleasant imaginings, Arabian ent, or Sabbath-school teacher, to give pampering that boy - how she ran up-Nights' Entertainments, frolic visions yourself to the Saviour of the world, to stairs and down-stairs at his beck and of untroubled joy. Then June was the our Saviour, have you ever said or call, and brushed his clothes and longest and loveliest month in the calthought, "Ah, no! This is not for blacked his boots; how she got up and endar. Then we were never depressed ne?" Oh, just give it a little thought. gave him the most comfortable chair by bad weather. Then headache had Would our beloved Master have said, when he came into the room; how she no lodgment nearer than our neighbor's 'This is a faithful saying, and worthy allowed him to rule over the man-serbrain. Then personal rheumatism was of all acceptation, that Christ Jesus vant and the maid-servant, and even the unknown to us. Then insomnia had not came into the world to save sinners," stranger within her gates. It was a been invented, and we were not obliged if He did not mean you as well as me? wonder that Matt was not a disagreea. to draw upon the apothecary for vials of sleep. Then we could walk twenty miles a day without fatigue. Then all Listen, also, to this: "If any man ble despot, instead of a jelly, play-loving, thirst, let him come unto Me and good-tempered urchin, with but now drink." "Look unto Me and be saved." and then occasional moods of imperiouswas gold that glistered. Then are

It was only upon one point that Matt Then why will you not let Christ come could not have his own way. That her As for Bob, his life was made up of veneration lowered the tone of piety.

unpleasantnesses: of chopping wood, And as the bloom is easily brushed from and no base-ball to speak of crept into from the peach, it has sometimes seemed the desolation of his days. His back ached with work, and his legs were much or too fluently of the love which ready to drop — at least, that was Bob's is dearest of all to our inmost souls. No story; and he was determined to live no delicate-minded man or woman parades longer on the farm. Once in the city, he could enter some big mercantile an earthly love in the efflorescence of house, like the smart boys he was so speech. Of the closest and most halfond of reading about, and soon become lowed earthly friendships we do not

Matt slipped into the game with the guarded reserve. The religion that ef-

Matt slipped into the game with the determination to win the victory or perish in the fray. Oh, how that boy worked! You would never have suspected that his head was aching and his pected that his head was aching and his stout young. To watch his stout young.

A BIRTHDAY.

Every year is a pearl, dear, Perfect and pure and fair, That God lets grow within your life, Trusting it to your care.

It was the last inning, and the score

Already it was hurled through the

the fence seemed multiplied to thou

above the bright blue eyes, leaving a huge white swelling in its place. Poor,

fond mother! It was a mercy that she

was not among the crowd that saw the

"Bob, help me raise him," said Mar-

us, leaning over Matt's prostrate form.

Some of the spectators had now made

their way to the frightened group.
"It's the widow Dunn's lad," said

one. "He has fainted, boys - fetch

home. What was it about. Bobby

Matt put a hand to his throbbing tem-

work half as hard as I do over base-ball:

The boys had been walking towards

"Good-night, old fellow," said Matt,

limping cheerfully, on towards the farm,

where, among its other homely com-

forts, were soothing ointments and ten-

BITS OF THINGS.

SOME LITTLE THINGS.

Is a tiny thing,
But its flowing waves give life to the willing

The grass grows greener along its way,

The seed is small

dear;
The sunbeam glistens above its bed.

And soon to the day it lifts its head — The future oak-tree is here.

If in kindness heard,

Has a power far more than ever the spring

It lifts the sorrow that weighs the heart

It takes from the bitter thought the smart, And gladdens the home of care.

May an angel prove,

And smother the flame that malice would

One act of love

kindle again, It takes the venom from anger's dart,

And brings together those long apart -To thee, is the lesson plain?

- GILBERT NASH, in Youth's Companion.

Miscellany.

Every year; And its morning star climbs higher Every year; And earth's hold on us grows slighter,

Every year.

Then the summer mornings were full

of singing-birds, always waiting outside

our windows to help us begin the day with

young! - James T. Fields, in Harper's

I have sometimes been afraid that

there was coming into our talk a sort of

dom of pious speech which mingled faith

any man in authority, and which by its

unintentional and thoughtless lack of

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MUCH SPEAKING.

And the heavy burdens lighter;

And the dawn immortal brighter

EVERY YEAR.

The purer life draws nigher

That gave the sweet spring its birth.

The flowers are brighter, and bless the day

The little spring

and I guess he is right."

Awake

limp and lame just then.

"How could I have let that ball slip! It's so hard it may have killed him, for

boyish figure drop to the ground.

Both clubs flew at once to his side

And death is the golden clasp, dear, That fastens the pearly ch And it shines with a clearer lustre,

If the pearls are white through pain. Some of the chains are short, dear,

And some are of many strands; But every one returns at last To the Master Workman's hands.

So watch your precious pearls, dear,
And keep them ever bright,
That with the crown jewels they may glow,
At last in the infinite light.

For Joung and Old.

Bits of Fun.

... Of course "time is money," or els

.... She cooed; he wooed; the old man said they could if they would. No cards. ome water! I wonder these base ball players have a whole head among 'em "Darling, this potato is only half done. Then eat the done half, love." A hatful of water brought poor Matt back to consciousness. It takes a great A boy who was kept after school for

bad orthography excused himself to his pabind up for her son. But Matt felt very rents by saying that he was spell-bound. If a man only saw himself occasionally as others see him, he would cut his own acquaintance on the spot.

.... An exchange publishes the successful paper for a prize essay on woman. It is this: "After man came woman, and she has been after him ever since." I've clean forgotten why we were go-"Why, it was because we have to work so hard," replied that injured

youth, feeling rather foolish, yet with a comical twist of his upper lip; "at least, that was why I was going. I got mad 'cause I had to kill potato-bugs this morning. I don't know why you would be."

"That's what I call a finished sermon," said a lady to her husband, as they wended their way from church. "Yes," was the reply; "but, do you know, I thought it never would be."

a farmer of his boy. "Why," chuckled the boy, "he's yelling at the top of his voice." going, but I b'lieve it was 'cause it makes your head ache to study, and "If Jones undertakes to pull my ears,"

ples. "I tell you what, my head aches lot more now than I ever made it ache looked at his ears and smiled studying. It seems sort of foolish to Before marriage a girl frequently calls run away for that. I believe I won't er intended "her treasure," but when he be-mes her husband she looks upon him as her

'treasurer. emphatically. "Father says that I should think I was killed if he made me Business Man: "You vagabond! You send in word that you would see me on business, and when I ask what your business is, you beg!" Vagabond: "But you forget, sir; begging is my business." home, and they now reached the fork in

.... A prisoner who has been convicted a least a dozen times is placed at the bar. "Your honor, I should like to have my case postponed for a week. My lawyer is ill." "But you were captured with your hand in this gentleman's pocket. What can your counsel say in your defense?" "Precisely so, your honor. That is what I am curious to

.... I remember, said a public speaker, taking a little boy to the dome of the State House, hoping to please him with the superb pros-pect of earth and sea and sky and of half-alozen cities. But far below him in the street his eye was taken by a sight that eclipsed al he rest, and he shouted in childish delight, 'Oh, see that pig!"

"An angel? Well, an angel is a being that flies." "But, mother, why does papa always call my governess an angel?" "Well," exclaimed the mother, after a oment's pause, "she's going to fly immedi-

... A clergyman lost his hat one evening, and was obliged to go home with a shabbler one, which was left in the place of it. Next day the hat was returned by the penitent appropriator, who said, "I'll never take a minister's hat again. You can't think what queer things I've had running through my head ever since I put that hat on."

Gems of Thought.

Dole not thy duties out to God, But let thy hand be free; ook long on Jesus. His dear How was it dealt to thee

and sensitive. If but one sin force its way into that tender part of the soul and dwell easy there, the road is paved for a thousand iniquities. — Watts. Preserve your conscience always soft

.... Man too easily cheats himself with taking repentance for reformation, resolutions for actions, blossoms for fruits, as on the naked twig of the fig tree fruits sprout forth which are only the fleshy rinds of the blossom.

— Richter.

Who hath not learned, in hours of faith The truth, to flesh, and sense unknown, That Life is ever Lord of Death, And Love can never lose its own.

.... No man who is worth his salt, can leave a place where he has gone through hard and searching discipline, and been tried in the very depths of his heart, without regret, how-

ver much he may have winced under the dislay by forever a portion of one's life, even when it can laid by with honor, and in thankfalness. — Thomas Hughes. Morality, taken as apart from religion, out another name for decency in sin.

just that negative species of virtue which consists in not doing what is scandalously de prayed and wicked. But there is no hear holy principle in it, any more than there is in the grosser sins. — Dr. Bushnell.,

A PRAYER. Lord! who art merciful as well as just, Incline thine ear to me, a child of dust! Not what I would, O Lord! I offer Thee, Alas! but what I can.
Father Almighty, who hast made me man,
And bade me look to Heaven, for Thou art

there, Accept my sacrifice and humble prayer. Four things which are not in Thy treasury I lay before Thee, Lord, with this petition My nothingness, my wants, My sins, and my contrition.

.... This world is simply the threshold of

spelling-dictionary, to teach us something of he language we are to use in our maturity. Work away !

For the Father's eye is on us, Never off, still is on us, Night and day! Work and Pray!

ay! and work will be completer; Vork! and prayer will be the sweeter; Love! and Prayer and Work the fleeter Will ascend upon their way Prayer is an act of friendship. It is in

prompting to interchange between the soul and an infinite, spiritual, invisible Friend. We all need prayer, if for no other purpose, for that which we so aprly call communion with God. We all need friendly converse with Him whom our souls love. "He alone is a thousand companion." Him whom our souls love. "He alone is a thousand companions; He alone is a world of friends. That man never knew what it was to be familiar with God, who complains of the want of friends white God is with him."—

Phelps.

of every noble work the silent part is best, of all expression, that which cannot be expressed.

Each act contains the life, each work of art the world,
And all the planet laws are in each dew-drop
pearled.

— W. W. Story.

The work of art
plied with articles of her
paintings and needleworkgain means to promote thi
work.

Religious Items.

There are 568 Baptist churches in Pennsylvania, with a membership of 64.572.

The Rev. Dr. A. B. Van Zaudt, of the theological seminary, New Brunswick, N. J., is dead, at the age of sixty years. No opium smoker is admitted to church membership by any Christian nission working in China.

It is said that in the last twenty years more than 13,000 Indians in British America have been received into the Church of England.

Rev. Mr. McAll, who has been working with such marvelous success in France, has just opened his fiftieth hall, Rev. C. J. H. Ropes, of Ellsworth. Me., has been appointed professor of Sacred Literature at Bangor Seminary, as successor of Professor Talcott. Rev. W. C. Van Meter has returned

from his field of labor in Rome and se cepted his former position at the head of the Howard Mission, New York city The American Bible Society lately procured for its use a new stop-cylinder

printing-press, upon which an entire copy of the Bible can be printed every minute. Rev. Dr. John W. Waugh, son of the

late Bishop Waugh, of Baltimore, die July 6th, aged 53 years, leaving a widow and five children. His end was peace. ful. Rev. T. DeWitt Talmage has, in the

last thirteen months, received to the Tabernacle 1,036 persons. The whole membership is now more than 2,500 making it the largest white church h the United States. In the past nine years there has been said a loud-spoken young man, "he'll just have his hands full." Those who heard him an increase in India of 67 missionaries,

164 native preachers, 116,365 nativ Christians, and 49,628 communicants The totals now are: 689 missionaries 389 native preachers, 340,623 nativ Christians, and 102,444 communicants

In the last three years Rev. Dr. Wil iam Taylor has sent out 91 mission workers to Burmah, India, and South America. Since August, 1880, thirty four workers have been sent to Brazi Chili, and Central America.

Mr. Anet says that Belgium is morn open to evangelical influences now than for a long time past. The people are disgusted with the Roman Catholic priests, and are turning to Protestant-It is estimated that at the present

time the old Catholics in the German empire include at least 45 clergymen and 45,000 lay members; under one bishop The largest congregations are those at Munich, Cologne and Breslau, number ing about 3000 persons each.

Dean Stanley pronounced the dis course of Principal Caird, before the Queen, on the "Religion of Common Life," as the best of the century.

The "expiatory" church, to be built on the snot where the late Emperor of Russia was slain, is to be raised by subscriptions from the whole empire

Petersburg alone has paid near \$50,000. Rev. Dr. Newton, so long the rector of the Protestant Episcopal Church of the Epiphany, Philadelphia, has, on ac count of his prolonged ill health, felt necessary to send to the vestry his res

Lee Avenue Baptist church, in Brook lyn, N. Y., was sold lately for 825. It was bought in by the bank that had the mortgage. The personal properly and furniture were bought by a person who had a claim upon it beyond it

The Southern Presbyterian General Assembly appointed a committee to ex amine the revised New Testament and

make a report to the next Assembly. Of the delegates from the United States to the Ecumenical Conference t e held in London next fall, fourteen at bishops, sixty-seven are doctors of vinity, and thirty-four are colored

The seventh annual religious gather ing at Wayland Grove, Cottage City . It is no light thing to fold up and under the auspices of the Baptist Vine even yard Association, will begin Sunday Aug. 7, and close Sunday, Aug. Among speakers expected is Red George C. Lorimer, D. D., of Chicago

Rev. John Barrett Kerfoot, D. D. Bishop of the Pittsburg Diocese of the Episcopal Church, died on the 9th inst. at Meversdale, Penn., after a prolonge illness, the result of a complication liseases, in the sixty-fifth year of age. He was made a priest in 1840, and became Bishop of the Pittsburg Dioces in 1866.

According to Bishop Stevens, Pennsylvania, the Episcopal clergy are not only restricted to the use of King James' version in their public ministrations, but to the Eyre and Straher edition, which was made the standard by the General Convention in 1823.

"A Friend of Missions" writes t our vast life, the first stepping-stone from non-entity into the boundless expanse of possibility. It is the infant-school of the soul. The physical universe spread out before us, and the spiritual trials and mysteries of our discipline, are simply our primer, our grammar, our Lord's treasury-box, which I keep, and scaling distinguish to take the spiritual trials and mysteries of the spiritual trials and myst into which at the first of each mo drop one dollar. Please give to the Woman's Foreign Missionary \$2.50, and \$2.50 to the Woman's Home Missionary Society."

A Punshon Memorial Fund is being organized in England by the young men of Methodism, with the laudable ob, of paying off the debt of the Foreign Missionary Society, which weighed so heavily on the mind of Dr. Morley Punshon, and gave to him, as a contemp rary states, that " anxious look," which in late years seemed to have settled on his countenance. That the movemen will be a success there seems no reason to doubt

Princess Eugenie, the sister of Oscar II., King of Sweden, is deeply inter fond of reading about, and soon become junior partner and marry — no, he wouldn't marry the old fellow's daughter! He hated girls, anyhow, and he were and how to draw the line between would leave that part out.

Strive not to say the whole! the poet in his art where and how to draw the line between part.

Strive not to say the whole! the poet in his art Must intimate the whole, and say the smallest part. dies at Stockholm who devote their time and means to the Lapland mission. The young moon's silver arc her perfect circle tells,

The limitless within art's bounded outline ladies of her acquaintance in order to ladies or ladies of her acquaintance in order to ladies or la secure the permanent establishment of solely for missionary objects, and has organized a bazaar which she has supplied with articles of her own make gain means to promote this missionary

Farm and Garden.

HOME TOPICS.

[Quoted in the Boston Evening Transcript, from Mrs. Parloa's New Cook Book.]

Useful Notes. The dishes on which meats, fish, jellies and creams are placed should be large enough to leave a mar- story,

there will be a contrast in color.

It is a great improvement to have the It is a great improvement to have the sauce poured around the article instead chapters, and notes the skillful descripof over it, and to have the border of the tions of place and visitors, will agree with us that a good story is begun. Mr. ery tops or carrot leaves.

Small rolls or sticks of bread are served with soup. Potatoes and bread to our own soil. We cannot endorse are usually served with fish, but many his views as to the results of the Cath- M. E. Church at Richmond, of which he ter is not served at the more elegant dinners. Two vegetables will be suffi- Concordia," the poem read by Mr. E. C.

especially for those broiled or fried. Melons, cantaloupes, cucumbers and alishes, and tomatoes when served in slices, should all be chilled in the ice-

Be particular not to overdo the work of decorating. Even a simple garnish adds much to the appearance of a dish, but too much decoration only injures it. Garnishes should be so arranged as not

fried and broiled meats and fish. Cold boiled beets, carrots and turnips, and the whites of hard-boiled eggs, stamped out with a fancy vegetable cuter, make a pretty garnish for cold or

hot meats. Thin slices of toast, cut into triangles, make a good garnish for many

for all Bavarian creams, blanc manges, frozen puddings and ice creams. Arrange around jellies or creams order of any kind of delicate green. ke smilax or parsley, or of rose leaves and dot it with bright colors - pinks geraniums, verbenas or roses. Rememper that the green should be dark and

shes of fruit at evening parties, lasts for years. Natural leaves are preferawhen they can be obtained. Wild roses, buttercups and nasturtiums, if not used too freely, are suitable

MISCELLANEOUS ITEMS.

OLDEST TIMBER.

The oldest timber in the world used

rately than a track-walker.

BIG TELESCOPE. Alvan Clarke & Sons, of Cambridge,

cate that when brought to a balance with two pieces of paper of equal size in the pans, the mere writing of a name with a lead pencil on one of the pieces of paper will add enough weight to the

paper to turn the scales in its favor.

AN ECCENTRIC WHIM. maining years. The old gentleman proposes to take with him a game-keeper, whe here is a summary of the summary without the world than with it.

PRACTICAL USES OF ELECTRICITY. view the "Practical Uses of Electricity," setting forth the difficulties of employing this powerful agent, and examning its promise of great results. Professor Young thinks that the Siemens de Anguera; Dream of the Shepherdess, idylle for the piano-forte, by Labitzky. electric railway and that of Edison indicate the speedy exchange of steam and horse-power for electricity on elevated railways, city tramways, and roads of similar character. As to the problem of lighting by electricity, Professor Young observes that there are both advantages and disadvantages as compared with gas.

Died, in Newbury, Vt., April 23, MARY M. STOCKER, wife of E. C. Stocker, 49 years of age. On one side a whiter light, freedom from heat and vitiation of the air, from foul Vt., and gave herself to Christ at the Smells and tarnish; on the other, the in-ability to store the supply against the time of need, the rather greater liability ability to store the supply against the time of need, the rather greater liability to interruption by accident, the difficulty of graduating the brightness of a given lamp in an economical manner. One can turn down a gas flame and burn it low. No effective way has been devised for doing the same thing with an electric lamp, at least in a crisicatory of the content of the content

producing heat. It may thus earn revenue by day as well as by night.

Magazines and Pamphlets.

The Atlantic for August is one of the best numbers ever issued. From the opening sentences of Mr. Howells' new story, "Dr. Breen's Practice," to the John Durand, in "French Domestic Life when sauce is poured around meat or fish the dish must be quite hot, or the sauce will cool quickly.

Small rolls or sticks of bread are we would recommend more of French domestic life to our people. "Corda While living, Brother R. w

new 1 ork Art Season" in a gossipy and instructive manner. The essay of the number is Richard Grant White's, "On the Acting of Iago," in which he shows how the traditions of the English drama were lost sight of during the eighteen years following 1642, when theatres were closed. He gives an admirable analysis of the characters of "Lapues" in "As earth's deepest sorrow. to interfere with serving.

Potato balls and thin fried potatoes make a nice garnish for all kinds of his marked skill as a Shakespearian of the characters of "Jaques" in "As earth's deepest sorrow.

Fra Thanet's "The fudoor Pauper" reveals a startling and disgraceful want of care for paupers in our country. Do we need where he resided till the time of his Whipped cream is a delicate garnish

of the Atlantic. It will pay you. The Nursery, too, for August brims flowers small and bright. A bunch readers to enjoy. Among the prettiest gospel of our loving Lord. of artificial rose leaves, for decorating are "The Young Fisherman," "The Hen-yard Door," "A Turtle Show," and "A Cat Story." Marian Douglas

The July number of the Magazine of by man is supposed to be the dowel pins in the ancient temples of Egypt.

They are known to be 4,000 years old.

They are made of tamarisk or shittim wood, of which the ark was make, and with six engravings. A noticeable paper with the ancient temples of Egypt.

They are made of tamarisk or shittim which is most exquisitely illustrated which is most exquisitely illustrated found him ready to depart and be with with six engravings. A noticeable paper is by T. A. Trollone, on "The Cenei I worker to Pay John G. Pingrag for love the results of the page of

unusually strong number. Rev. S. R. Calthrop discusses "The Great Synthesis, or The Foundation on which All Things Rest;" Anne Keene writes of Mr. Ervin Underhill, of Lowell, Mass., was buried in that city, Sunday, "The Duty of Christians in the Matter of famous the world over for their telescopes, are constructing a telescope for the Lick Observatory, California, with a lens of thirty-six inches. This will be the largest telescope ever made.

Very Delicate Scales.

Very Delicate Scales.

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Obituaries.

vised for doing the same thing with an electric lamp, at least in a satisfactory and easy manner. As to comparative expense it is yet too early to decide with much confidence. There is one thing that may operate in favor of the superior economy of electricity. The arrangements for lighting being once made, the electricity may serve other purposes, electricity may serve ot

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people prefer to serve only bread. But- olic and Protestant faiths on nations, but remained a worthy member, until called

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M. G. Van Rensselaer discusses "The New York Art Season" in a gossipy and interesting the story of the story of the story of the testimony concerning him is that he was a good man. His last days were

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will please the little ones, and, indeed, years. He was born in North Norway, has ever manifested a deep interest in they will not rest till all is read to them. Art gives four full-page pictures, splendid Pingree has been in rather poor health a ripe Christian. specimens of artistic work. The frontispiece is a reproduction in a fluished en-

She was converted under the labors school, and in other important interests. The beauty of her service was its cheerthe notes, things at home and abroad, etc., in which many suggestive criticisms are offered. Boston: 141 Frankease was a stunning blow to her dear friends, and awakened such wide sympathy that the church in which the funeral services were held, was overcrowded. Rev. J. H. Mansfield, of Bos ton, Rev. Mr. Green, of the Eliot Congregational Church, Lowell, and Rev. E A. Smith, the paster, officiated. "So fades the beauteous light away" from NERVE FOOD the darkness of earth, to blaze in the brightness of heaven.

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the labors of Dr. Hascall, in 1847, and with her husband joined the Methodist Church the same year. She was a Christian in whom there was no guile, undemonstrative, seeking retirement, that she might alone with God hold sweet and holy communion. Her last earthly hours were passed in a state of uncon-sciousness, except at brief intervals, when she could only speak in a whis-per. To one, who watched by her bedside during her sickness, and while conscious, in response to questions regard-ing her suffering, she said, "yes, Jesus knows all about our sufferings;" and on another occasion she repeated portions of the twenty-third Psalm: "Yea. though I walk through the valley of the shadow of death, I will fear no evil.' Sister Maynard died as she lived, holy,

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"power of God unto salvation." As ever dropping from her lips, so that she "power of God unto salvation." As her pastor, I may say, that to converse with her, during her last sickness, was to me an increase of faith; for appropriating the promises, she evidently found them all "yea and amen in Christ Jesus." In all her severe and protracted sufferings, Sister Stocker or proved in her own experience, and att. proved in her own experience, and attested to others, the sufficiency of divine grace, and passed to see the "King much, but was calm and patient, and should be large enough to leave a margin of an inch or so between the food and the lower edge of the border of the dish.

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It is well to "Jocelyn's" will be the popular water ing place for this season, at least, in spite of its inaccessibility by rail or boat direct. Who reads the opening chapters, and notes the skillful descriptions of place and visitors, will agree bitcher and the closing nour through grace divine to meet her again. The church of her choice, though feeling its own loss, admits the Master's right to call, as He pleases, the "fit and meet" of His church militant, to the hisband and friends. Repeatedly she hisband and friends. Repeatedly she should "Glory to God." Then she higher and more glorious fellowship of shouted, "Glory to God." Then she added, "We shall meet on that beauti-L. D. ful shore on the other side where there no pain, nor death, nor parting.' After bidding all farewell she fell asleep After bidding all farewell she fell asleep in Jesus. Her husband deeply feels his loss, but rejoices in the prospect of loss, but rejoices in the prospect of

Mrs. Celissa A. Berry, wife of Rev. E. C. Berry, of Salem, N. H., died Sat-Mrs. Celissa A. Berry, wife of Rev.

urday afternoon last.
She has been a great sufferer for sometime past with that dread disease, consumption. She had victory over death. and longed to go home. Bro. Berry has the sympathies and prayers of his brethren in his affliction.

Died in Naples, Maine, June 29. Mrs. Esther Lamb, wife of Bro. J. Henry

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Lamb, aged 37 years. Sister Lamb was one of those sweet Christian wives and mothers that leave a place in the world that never can be filled. As a wife she was a help-meet, as a mother a model, as a Christian and a neighbor beloved by all. We commend Brother Lamb, who is an official member of the M. E. Church in this place, and his only child, a girl of five years, to the prayerful sympathy of all J. H. S. the church.

SUSAN A. ALBEE died May 29, in the 65th year of her age. Sister A. had been a highly-esteemed for paupers in our country. Do we need an American Dickens to compel a reform in such abuses? Mr. Whipple gives some charming "Recollections of James T. Fields." James Freeman Clarke gives a valuable paper on "Parton's Life of Voltaire," while Mr. F. H. Underwood informed that he could not live, he review of plad "The Lord is my Shepherd:" his mourn the loss of an affectionate and

Mrs. HANNAH STROUT died in Brunsent. He leaves a wife to mourn his ham, where the most of her life was loss, and many tender memories to hose who knew him in the hope of the preceded her to rest some six years since. Their house in Durham was ever home for Methodist preachers, and from the time of conversion to the close Died, at North Norway, Me., Apr. 29. of life, their interest in the church and 1881, Bro. Wm. H. Pingree, aged 76 work of God never abated. Brunswick and "A Cat Story." Marian Douglas Contributes a pretty poem, "The Henyard Door." "More About 'Zip Coon" shows that coons are not to be trusted for good nature. "Sam and His Goats" member of the M. E. Church about 55 she was unable to attend meetings, she was unable to attend meetings. and with the exception of about twelve the welfare of the church. Hers was a years (which were spent in Albany, deep and rich religious experience, a Me.), has lived in this place. Father F. C. R.

Mrs. Mary A. Baker was born in ins in the ancient temples of Egyptoins in the ancient temples of Legyptor Fhey are known to be 4,000 years old. They are made of tamarisk or shitting wood, of which the ark was make, and which is mow rarely found in Egypt.

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DAILY RECORD OF LEADING EVENTS.

Tuesday, July 26.

Justice Nathan Clifford, of the United States Supreme Court, died at Cornish, Me., yester.

The National Conference of Charities opened Gov. Long made an address of welcome.

The Hon. William L. Robertson took the oath of office as collector of the port of New York, yesterday.

The property in Augusta, Me., belonging to business education. the Sprague Company of Rhode Island, has been attached to the amount of \$500,000 by the Quidnick Company,

 Λ portion of the works of the Boston Rubber Shoe Company in Malden was burned last night; the loss is estimated ai about \$70,000.

Wednesday, July 27.

The British House of Commons has endorsed the government's Transvaal policy by a vote of 314 to 205.

The French chamber of deputies has passed the compulsory education bill. The French squadron has captured Gabes, a

seaport town of Tunis, 200 miles south of the town of Tunis, at the mouth of the ancient

Northern New York and some portions of Vermont were visited by a severe tornado on Monday. Buildings were destroyed and the crops seriously injured.

The National Conference of Charities and Correction held its second day's session yesterday. The organization and administration of charity in cities was discussed by Dr. Cadwala. der of Pennsylvania, the Hon. Robert Treat Paine, ir., of Boston, Seth Low, esq., of Brooklyn and Mrs. C. R. Lowell of New York.

Thursday, July 28.

The printing fund of Perkins Institution for the Blind now amounts to \$11,966.

Another plot has been discovered to assassi nate the Russian Czar, and many persons in St. Petersburg have been arrested.

The mayor of Liverpool details the discovery from this country to that city. The machines still remain on the quay at Liverpool.

Midhat Pasha and all others convicted of

The annual meeting of the American Paper makers' Association was held at Saratoga yesterday.

Friday, July 29.

dent's fever yesterday afternoon, but no alarm remedy for sick headache. He says it is not adverwas felt by the physicians.

The army of the Ameer of Afghanistan was totally defeated by the forces under Ayoob Khan at Karez-i-Atta, on Wednesday.

The Irish land bill will receive its final reading in the British House of Commons to-day. The report of the trustees of Dartmouth

College is said to be on the whole favorable to President Bartlett. Bishop Smith, formerly a leading Mormon who exposed John D. Lee of the Mountain Meadow massacre notoriety, has been mur-

dered in Mexico, probably by Mormons Rev. John Quincy Adams, a well-known Baptist clergyman of New York, died suddenly yesterday.

Saturday, July 30.

Dartmouth College exonerates President

The President sat up in bed for a few minntes yesterday.

The gauge of the Chicago, St. Louis and New Orleans Railway, 550 miles in length, was changed yesterday over the entire distance in eleven hours.

The Irish land bill was passed in the British House of Commons last night by a vote of 220 to 14. The bill received the first reading in the House of Lords last night.

Calderon has been elected constitutional President of Peru.

Thirty houses belonging to Jews, at the villages of Borispol and Birizan, in the government of Poltava, Russia, have been destroyed: The troops fired upon the rioters, four of whom were killed and two wounded.

Monday, August 1.

some time.

It is believed that the President can be safe ly removed to the Soldiers' Home in about two weeks.

The Emperor and Empress of Russia visited

welcomed.

\$133,000. The governor of Arkansas has proclaimed L. Eastman. martial law in Perry county, that State,

Old Orchard seems to be alive with enterprise, each year developing some new scheme to attract and accommodate visitors to the sea-shore. Last year, through the efforts, mainly, of Mo-es G. Palmer, esq., a beach railroad was built from the depot of the Boston and Maine road to the Saco River. This year another narrow gauge road has been constructed. to connect with the Eastern Railroad, and Negotiator of Mortgage Loans , ST. PAUL, Minn enable the passengers to reach the beach by rail. It is now in full operation, and will prove a great convenience for those who wish to visit Old Orchard and go by the Eastern road. Cottages are multiplying very rapidly, and soon Maine will boast of a "Cottage City" that will rival the one at Martha's Vineyard. Already hotel and boarding accommoda-

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